

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 31

10 Cents

August 7, 1968



People

"Dear John," Khe Sanh

Steven Gann
Pacific Grove



Judged Best-in-Show 1968
Monterey County Fair photo exhibit.

For all first place winners in
photography see pages 10-11.

Water Co. doesn't rule out dam, but finds wells more economical

Additional wells will probably take care of needed expansion over the next 10 or 15 years for California-American Water Co.

This was revealed in a talk to Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday noon at CV Golf and Country Club by Kenneth Fuller, former local manager of the water company and now its vice president, who flew up from Los Angeles for the meeting. He was accompanied to the meeting by David Fiskus, present manager of the Monterey Peninsula division of the utility.

A study of our water situation by a consulting engineer firm on long-range planning to provide water most economically for the Peninsula, is under way, Fuller said.

A new multi-purpose dam in Carmel Valley offering

flood control, recreation as well as water storage, would have to involve federal participation, he explained. "We would be happy to participate in such a dam if wanted," he commented.

MULTI-PURPOSE DAM?

Dr. Ed Marcucci, county planning commissioner and chamber director, said that he felt Valleyites would be reluctant to accept a multi-purpose dam because of noise from motor boats.

Fuller explained that it is more economical to drill wells at \$20,000 to \$40,000 each for underground water as long as practical than to build a third dam. The water company's San Clemente Dam was built in 1923 in Upper Carmel Valley and its Los Padres Dam in Cachagua in 1948.

Present wells in the Valley include two near

Scarlett Rd., two near Berwick Manor, one across the road from CV Manor, one on Schulte Rd., a small one on the Morse ranch and several near the Filter Plant.

Significant wells have recently been brought in in Seaside, he added, to help relieve dependence on CV sources. Long range plans, Fuller said, include pumping water from CV over Los Laureles Grade area to serve expanding Monterey.

The long-range study now in progress, Fuller continued, is considering water quality as well as quantity, particularly because of the history of high iron content in Carmel Valley well water.

Growth of the Valley with more septic tanks means that the water company must buy larger and larger well sites, he added.

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Chamber worries over allocation

This year's \$2,000 allocation to Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce from the county could be the last from that source, Pres. Tom Bottaro of the Chamber told directors at their August meeting.

But Carmel Valley is in a unique position, several directors declared, because Valley resorts contribute heavily to the county general fund via their room tax. The county, which also contributes to city chamber of commerces, does not benefit from room taxes there, which go directly to the cities involved.

Dr. Ed Marcucci, planning commissioner and chamber director, pointed out that the board of supervisors has, in spite of protestations by some members in past years, continued to help support chambers, and he suspected this would continue.

The board of supervisors, by a 3-2 vote last week approved the same allocations, including the \$2,000 for CV Chamber, for the coming fiscal year. Bottaro and Lou Gardner appeared in behalf of the local Chamber.

"I got the impression that it's a touch-and-go situation, for the future," Bottaro said. "It might be wise to be on the safe side, to budget for the future without the county contribution."

He said that Carmel Valley's Supervisor Willard Branson was the only one of the five to argue definitely for county support of the chambers.

Dr. Marcucci suggested that the chambers should, as a result, "improve their image, their public relations." He added also that it was his impression that the supervisors wanted a better accounting from some of the chambers, which are required to spend their county allocations only for advertising and promotional printing.

He announced that the county planning commission, at his request, has added development of a CV Village master plan to the work schedule of the county planning dept. However, there are about 30 other projects ahead of a local master plan, (Continued on page 5)

The Shoe Box

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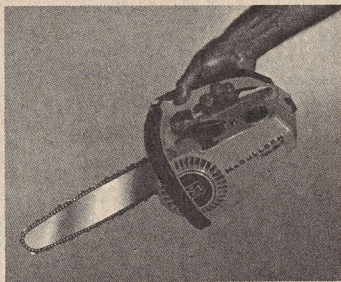
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EDITORIAL

Most of us have white friends who profess to be sympathetic to the black man's cause and deplore the fact that they "lack the opportunity".

Just last week we came in contact (admittedly not very close in two cases) with three black women.

The first was at the sheriff's office in Monterey where we go to pick up items for the "Sheriff's Blotter" column. She was a furious young woman, wiry and tough, objecting with foul-mouthed rage, to being handcuffed. The police officer fumbled his ring of keys and dropped them under her barrage of invective. The only word of it that bears repeating here was "whitey" which, from her point of view, was probably the worst name she could spit out at him. The cop lost his cool and swore back. We admired the policewomen standing by who neither flinched nor changed their expressions from that of calm neutrality. One of them and "whitey" escorted

Three black women...

the girl out the door to jail, her hands manacled in front of her.

A few evenings later we attended a dinner to benefit a racially mixed Seaside nursery school. Our hostess was Mrs. Lenora Pinkston, the lovely lady who runs Toddlers' House and is also involved in working for TLC ("tender loving care" for teenagers). Three long tables set for a few hundred were occupied by eight people while we were there. It was hoped that young people would come later to dance to the music of two bands.

We left to attend a Bach Festival concert and there we saw our third black lady of the week. She was Delcina Stevenson, diva of the Western Opera Association and one of the shining lights of the festival.

Richard Commandy, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, called Miss Stevenson "the most attractive" artist at this concert and we agreed. Poised and really regal, wearing two strands of pearls around her smooth brown neck, she was warm-eyed and dulcet-voiced...the perfect picture of a gracious lady with a fine talent.

We saw no Negroes in the audience at Sunset Center. There were none in the 90-man chorus or in the large orchestra.

The poor girl of our first encounter may be too far committed to the depths of society to get help from most of us; Delcina Stevenson is far from needing any. It is the Mrs. Pinkstons of this world who are deserving of our greatest interest...Mrs. Pinkston who remains sweet in spite of almost hopeless odds, and men like Lee Toler who heads the Equal Opportunities Office in Seaside and is fast becoming an angry young man out of sheer frustrating despair. These people need to know that the white community is concerned.

There are public parties, barbecues, sports events and other entertainments going on in Seaside and Monterey on most weekends. All races are cordially invited. And we suggest that it behooves the whites of Carmel and Carmel Valley to look in on a few of them. They have nothing to lose and a lot to gain by rubbing elbows with their black neighbors.

-LSN

PERSPECTIVE

PERSEVERANCE

In politics, business and love affairs
Where Lady Luck often will intervene,
When results fall short of our plans and prayers:
What's the use to repine on what might have been.
For regardless of trends you might have foreseen
The thing has been done and the mold is set.
But the future remains with all it can mean
To the one who can say "I'm not beat yet!"

When your way gets lost in the traps and snares
Of opposing force or a secret scheme;
When it seems you're alone and no one cares,

The Rhyming Philosopher

Then it's time to replenish your worthwhile dream
With the bolstering strength of your self-esteem,
And a solid resolve to build anew
With a fig for the thrall of the old regime
While you try for the goal long overdue.

When you view with dismay the present-day scene
And the years gone by and what happened between,
With motives you had which just slipped in reverse:
One thing in your favor---it might have been worse.

No. 272

Harry W. Fletcher

Outlook for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Early Bird"-Opening breakfast, Monterey County Fair, 8 a.m.
CUSD board meeting, Carmel High, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
"See How They Run"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Amorous Flea"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

*Two prenatal films, natural childbirth, Carmel High School, music room, 8 p.m.
Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"War of the Buttons"-Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"See How They Run"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sitar Concert, Sunset Aud., 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Street Car Named Desire"-WHET Forest Theatre (indoors), 8:30 p.m.
"All a Mistake"-First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"War of the Buttons"-Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Amorous Flea"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"You Can't Take It with You"-MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Bay Singles, dinner-dance, House of the Four Winds, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Monterey County Fair, final day, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
* Lockheed Bagpipe Band, Forest Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"The Bad Children"-White Oaks Theatre (outdoors) 2 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Street Car Named Desire"-WHET Forest Theatre (indoors), 8:30 p.m.
"All a Mistake"-First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

* Auditions, Opera Workshop, Carmel High music room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

"The Boy Friend"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

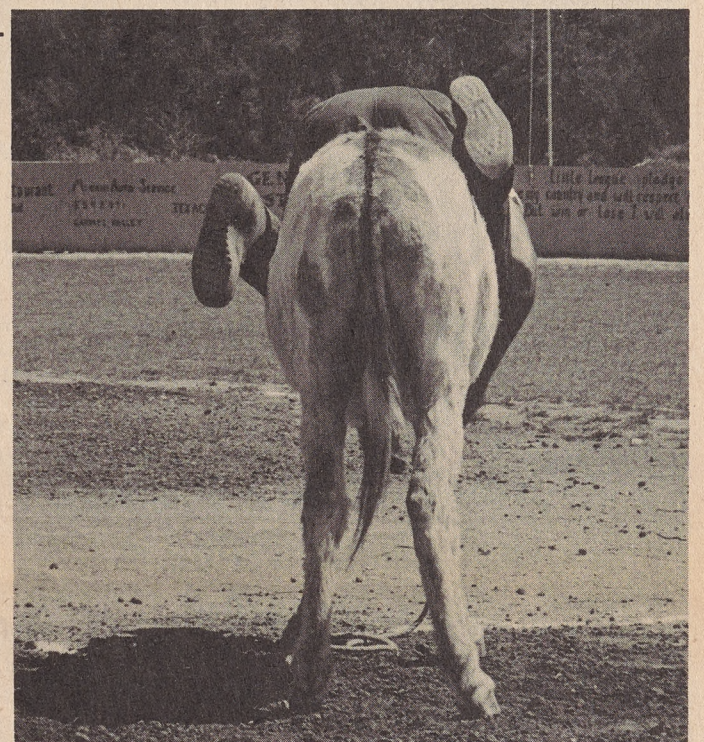
Pebble Beach Summer horse show, opening day, Pebble Beach Stables.
"The Boy Friend"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Spectacles"-First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

"The Amorous Flea"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Boy Friend"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Spectacles"-First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

"Modesty Blaise"-film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Street Car Named Desire"-WHET Forest Theatre, (indoors) 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P B Stables.



SCENES SIMILAR to this one of this "Double header"? are bound to be repeated at the Donkey Baseball Game on August 18 between the CV Lions and the CV Volunteer Fire Department. Can YOU guess who belongs to the two legged part The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the Little League and will be a hilarious way to enjoy contributing to the Little League since the proceeds are going to them. (Photo by Eileen Dufur)

Fair has everything

One building can't accommodate all of the paintings and sculpture which Monterey County artists bring to the art show at Monterey County Fair - so the management provides two galleries in which to hang the largest art display in the Monterey Bay area.

In fact, the art show at the fair is a show which offers a little more of everything to everyone

The show is split into two divisions, traditional and modern. Each is housed in its own gallery.

"It's the one show in the area which includes more of the wide spectrum of all that is being done here," explained Jesse Corsaut, who has been associated with the art show for the last nine years, either as a committee member or an exhibiting artist.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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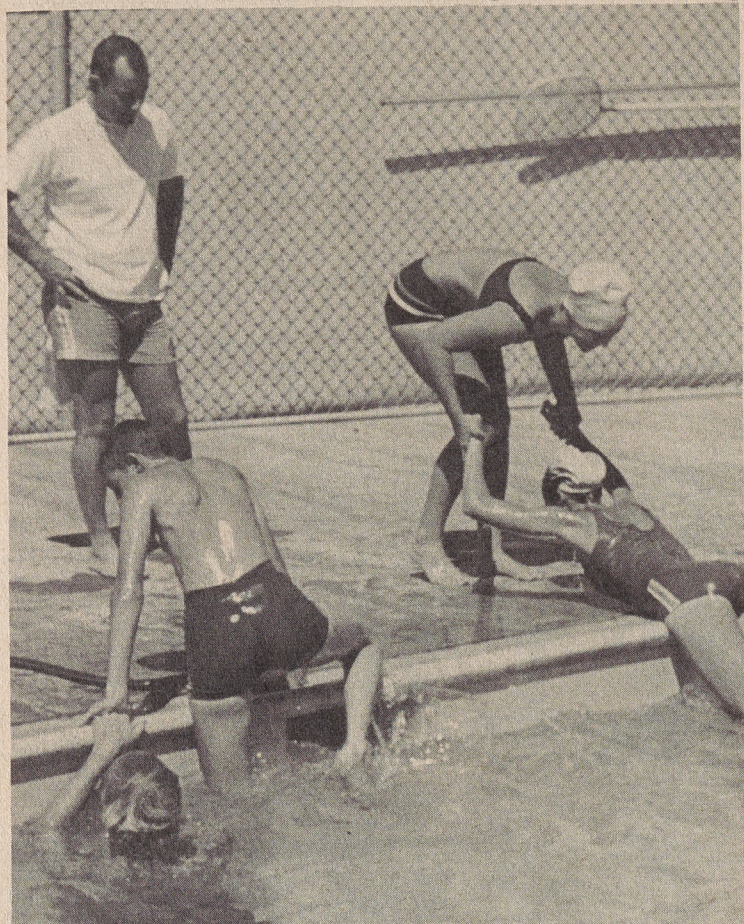
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1968
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Valley pool contributes much to summer water safety...and fun too!



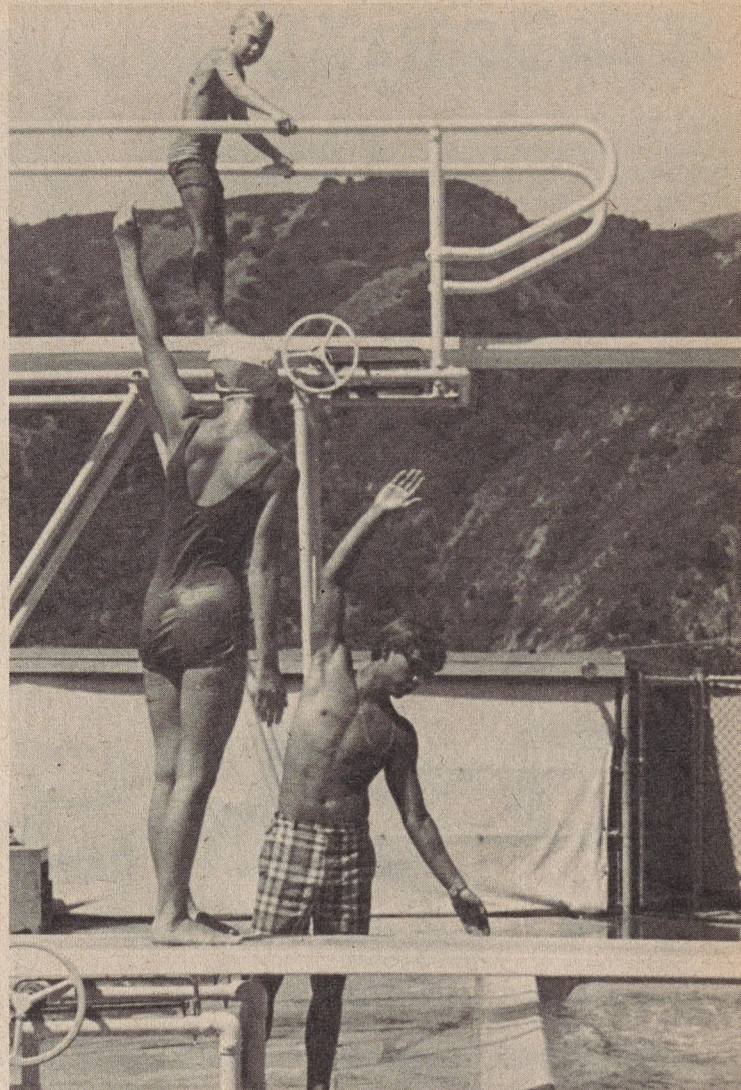
The Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool is a busy place with hundreds of youngsters receiving free swimming and diving lessons under the benevolent sun.

The first session of lessons ended two weeks ago with the annual swim jamboree where the youngsters show off their achievements.

The total enrollment for that first session was 286 - with eight persons in life saving classes, 46 in diving and the balance divided between, - in beginner, intermediate and advanced classes.

LEFT - Ken White, pool director, watches the life saving techniques of Kim Baker (right) pulling instructor Candy Gregory from the pool, and John Schaffer, holding onto Bob Kutschbach.

RIGHT - DIVING instructor Pat McGibney works with Sandy Sweiss, who won honors this year with the diving team.



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Walston to hold a 4-lecture series on investing in today's market.

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The lecture will be conducted by Walston & Co., Inc. Account Executives Robert Dunn and Alan Peel.

Admission is free - but space is limited, so telephone 373-0921 for your reservation. Or mail in the coupon below.

Time: Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Dates: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4

Place: Carmel Valley Community Center

Please reserve _____ seats for the lecture at the Carmel Valley Community Center on "How to Invest in Common Stocks."

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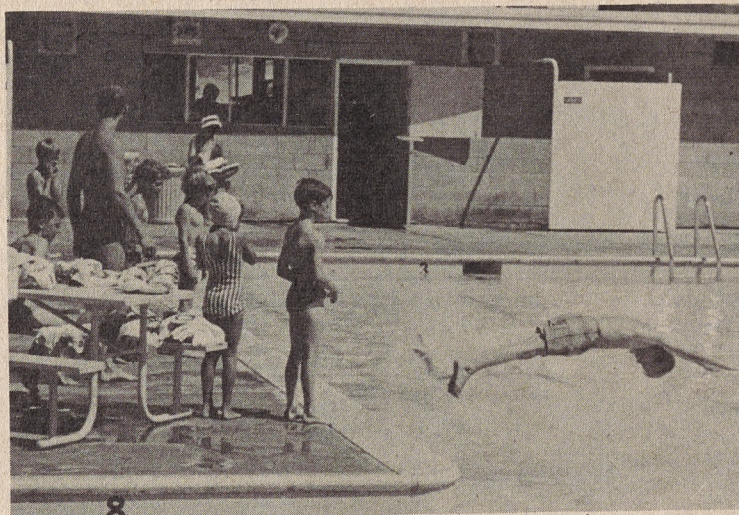
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OVER 100 OFFICES COAST TO COAST AND OVERSEAS

In addition to the regular classes there were 82 pre-schoolers who took lessons and of these there were 31 that were passed into the regular class as capable of taking the more advanced teaching.

The second session is currently going on with an equally large enrollment.

The lessons are given free to any youngster in the Carmel Unified School District under the Recreation Department and have been a distinct contribution to water safety on the Peninsula.

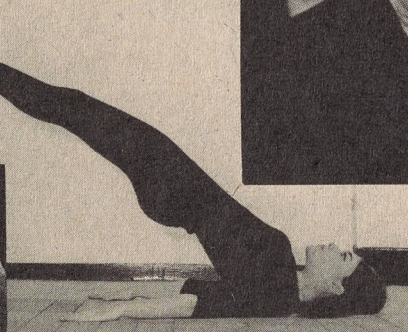
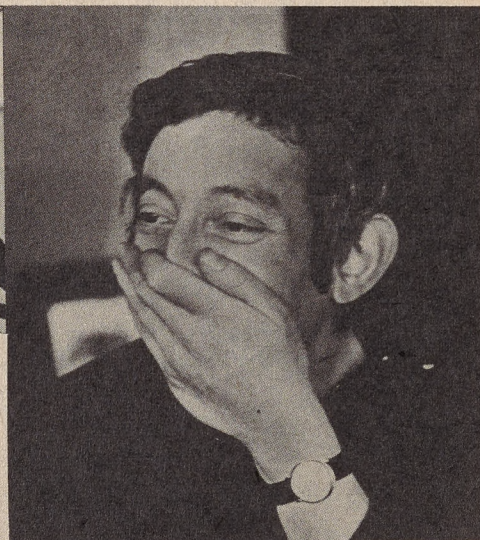


ABOVE - KIM Baker and John Schaffer demonstrate the chest carry, which they have learned as part of the junior life saving course. Instructors Candy Gregory and Bob Kutschbach struggled and tried to force them under to give authenticity to the saving procedure.

LEFT - BEGINNING swimmers learn the flat racing dive as part of their instruction. Almost 300 youngsters took swimming and diving lessons in the first session at the Carmel Valley pool.

Don't Be Like This—

Be Like This—



Parisian Profile

By Vala Bovie

President of Aesthetic Club of France

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LEISURE TIMES



ARNOLPHE (JEAN PREJEAN) woos his innocent Agnes (Malia Elliot) in a scene from "The Amorous Flea" now playing Thursday and Saturday nights at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel.

Play review

Hilarious "Flea" at White Oaks

It is an exciting event for a reviewer to watch an adequate student actor suddenly come forth as an accomplished actor in a difficult role.

This was certainly the case at White Oaks Theatre when last weekend Jean Prejean appeared as Arnolphe in "The Amorous Flea".

Forest Theatre dance program Sun. afternoon

Sunday afternoon, August 4, at 2 p.m. there will be another exciting concert presented free at the Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

This week's program will be presented by The Company of Dance Troubadors under the direction of Angene Feves.

The Company of Dance Troubadors is a touring troupe of acting-dancers presenting work beautifully costumed and with a sense of style and period calculated to create warmth and enjoyment for anyone who likes form, feeling and a strong sense of tradition in stage presence.

Their director Angene Feves, who also dances with the troupe, was soloist, for the Ballet of Teatro La Fenice, Venice, Italy, in 1955; guest ballerina, Rome Chamber Ballet and Balletto della Farnesina, Rome, Italy.

Arnolphe is an overbearing, foppish aging man, who is also very funny by virtue of his own traits. It is far from a simple part to play and Prejean interpreted it beautifully.

It could have been overdone, but it wasn't. Arnolphe could have been a stock character and played as such, but he wasn't. He was a magnificent old dandy, played with such gusto that the audience was kept in constant hilarious laughter... Not to mention the fact that the rendition of the songs was equally in character with the rest of the performance.

John Logan, who plays a minor role as Chrysalde, stole the stage in the third act with a poignant solo, "When Time Takes Your Hand"—a gentle reminder to grow old gracefully.

The story is a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives"—Arnolphe has supervised the education and rearing of a lovely young lady, Agnes, since the time she was four years old. He wishes to insure a wife for himself that will have little personality or desire other than to love him. He has kept her from the outside world, but alas! she views a handsome young man across the moat from her tower window...and the waves of love (and the young man) jump the barriers and begin to destroy

Cont. on page 14)

Laughs & chills on Circle stage

Audiences are in for both thrills and laughs when thieves, blackmailers and ghosts take over the stage of the Circle Theatre tomorrow (Thursday) night in the opening of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a mystery farce by George M. Cohan.

Bill Magee, the harassed young novelist who thinks he has the only key to Baldpate will be played by Marshall H. Breeze. Wendy Grissim will portray the pretty young girl reporter who comes to Baldpate in search of a good story and gets the best one of her career. The charming widow, Mrs. Rhodes, companion of Mary, will be played by Kay Carlson.

THE GHOST

Vern Peckover will be seen as "Peters", the ghost of Baldpate. Gloria Wheeler has the meaty role of the blackmailing adventuress, with Bill Johnson playing "Lou Max, the ex-convict with an itching trigger-finger." In the role of "John Bland", the thieves' accomplice Bob Nixon has been cast. The role of the grafting mayor has been assigned to Al Olinger.

Other "key" roles will be taken by Eugene W. Hilton and Jean McGill as Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, caretakers at Baldpate Inn; John R. O'Malley as the Chief of Police; William Cano as the owner of the railroad; Oscar Villalobos as Mr. Bently and Scott Wheeler as a police officer.

Directing this hair-raising mystery comedy is Charles Thomas, who urges the theatre going public not to reveal the tricky surprise ending.

ALTERNATE SHOWS

George M. Cohan's thrilling and hilarious comedy will play Thursday through Sunday for its opening week, and thereafter will begin alternating with the current Circle Theatre production of Phillip King's farce comedy, "See How They Run".

The Community Theatre recommends both productions as wholesome family entertainment. Reservations are now being taken at 624-2669.

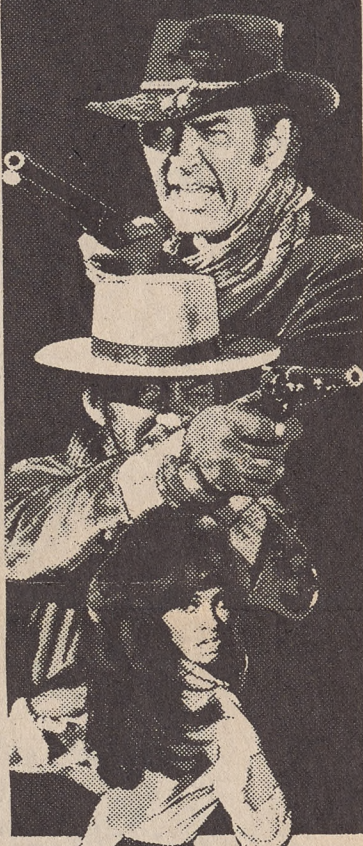


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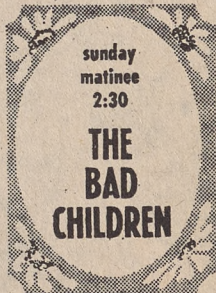
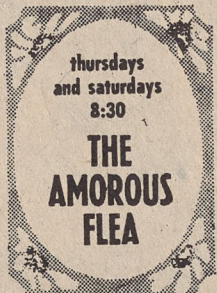
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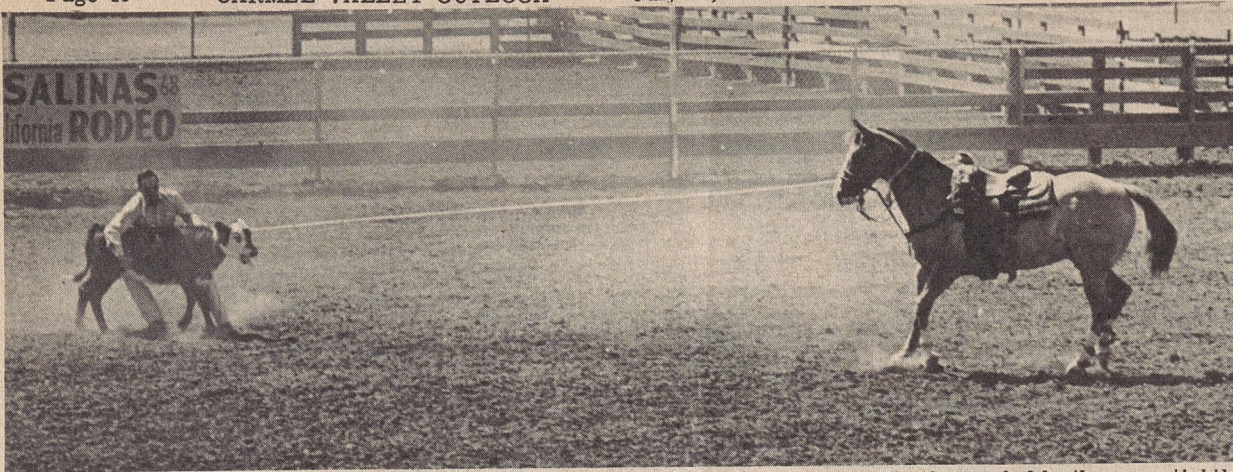
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adults 1.00
children .75

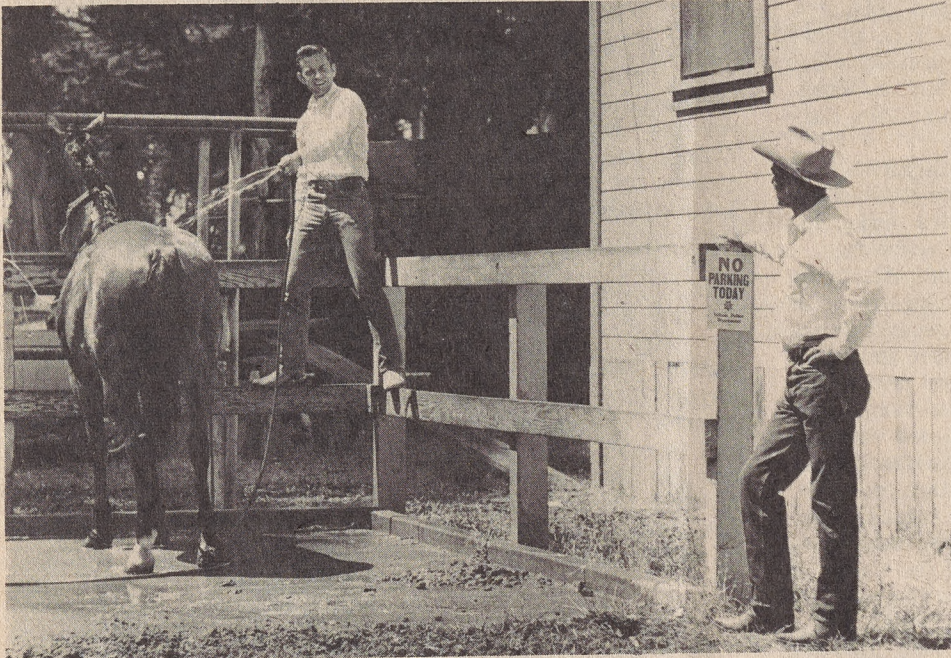
3 MUSICALS AT CARMEL VALLEY'S
WHITE OAKS THEATRE

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FOR RESERVATIONS
JULY 25 SEPT. 1



TIME IS of the essence in calf roping. The calf is given a 30 foot start and if the cowboy "breaks the barrier" before he has his lead, he is penal-

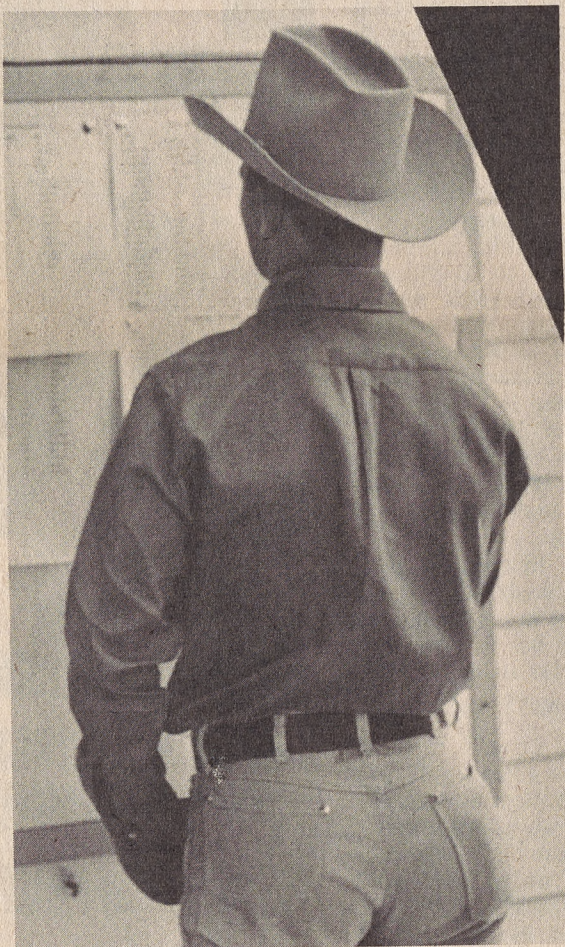
ized 10 seconds. The horse holds the rope tightly so that his rider may throw the calf to the ground, all four legs pointing in the same direction.



ABOVE — ONE of the first things which each cowboy does when he arrives for the four day California Rodeo at Salinas is to wash the road dust from his horse as the initial step in grooming him for the competition.

LEFT — AFTER getting settled in his spot, the cowboy who has entered the bronc or bull riding events checks the board to find out what animal he has drawn. Each horse or bull has a name and the riders are paired with them by drawing names from a hat.

BELOW — THE flank strap, which makes the broncs buck, is fastened in the chutes just before the bare-back riding contests.



Action at the California Rodeo in Salinas is mighty exciting from a seat in the stands, but much of the behind-the-scenes activity is equally exciting and interesting. Unfortunately the regular rodeo fan doesn't get a chance for this view of the cowboy, so Outlook photographer Eileen Dufur braved the bulls and the broncs to do a photo story from the other side of the arena.

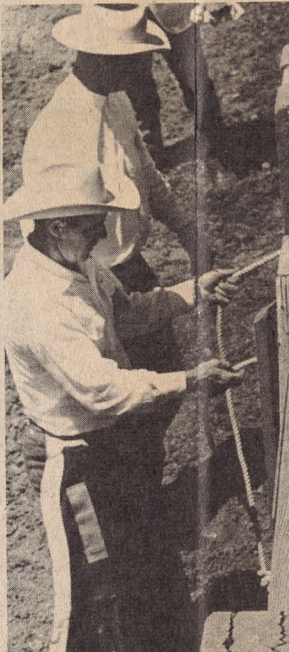
The California Rodeo is one of the four largest in the world and has been in existence since 1911. Last year, the prize money in the arena alone amounted to \$50,000. The cowboy puts up entry fees of \$50 to \$100 apiece for each event and the winners go home with a large chunk of the prize money.

There is a difference from the old days of the cowboy, however; many of these are college kids, some of whom have taken courses in bronc riding and bull wrestling. Rodeo officials say the image is changed from that of a roustabout to a clean cut young man who rarely drinks and usually doesn't smoke.

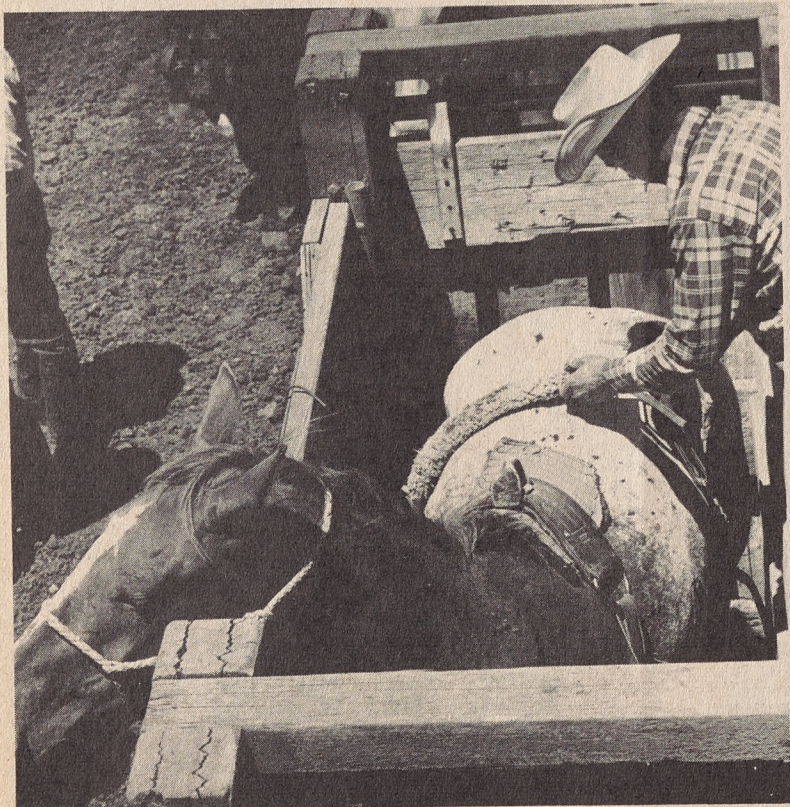
BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE SALINAS



EACH COWBOY brings his own equipment and goes over it carefully prior to the day's events. Here, one tests his saddle to make sure the stirrups are right. Many will also use a wire brush to rough up the leather and make for a more secure seat grip.



A HEAVY GLOVE is worn with. He is just about



THE BULL RIGGING is gone over carefully with rosin to make sure it will not slip.



IN TEAM roping so that the calf can

RODEO RULES



SOME MAKE it.....and some don't!



THE BULL rigging is carefully measured and a black string tied just where the cowboy wants to put his hand. Note that there is no horn on the saddle.

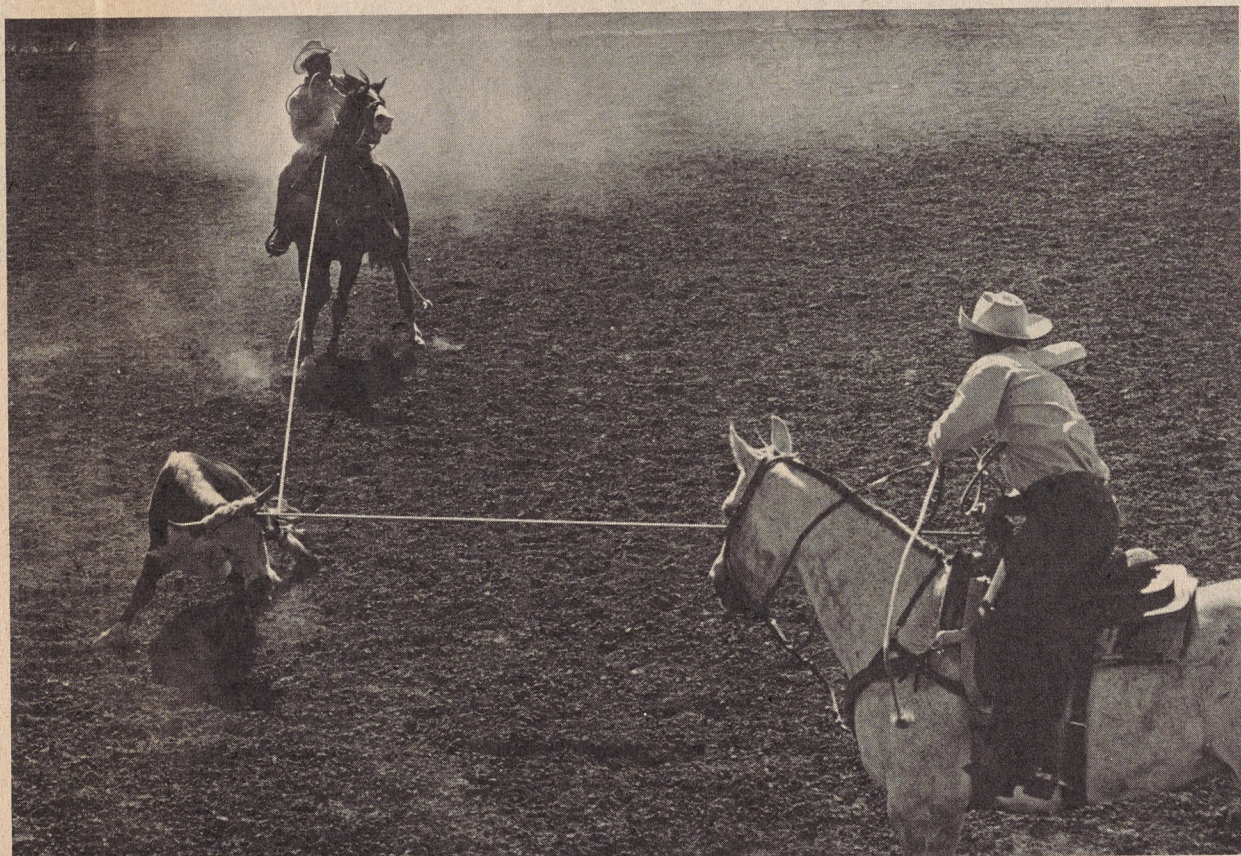


THE RODEO CLOWN is much more than someone to amuse the children. He is the cowboy's best friend and often saves his life when he diverts a bull that has thrown a man. Many a time the clown must race for the fences as an angry bull takes off after him.



HEAVY GLOVE is worn to protect the hand which the cowboy hangs on. He is just about to come out of the chute when the gate is released.

Photos by Eileen Dufur
Story by Ginnie Drew



IN TEAM roping, both hind feet and the head must be roped. The horse is trained to hold the ropes taut so that the calf cannot get away.



.....THE END.

Arrivederci Roma !

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 8)

former Valleyites Marcie and Cliff Biggs who now make their home in Rancho Bernardo located in the mountains twenty-five miles from the beach. They are enjoying their new location but were happy to hear news of their many Valley friends.

VALLEY GIRL IN IDAHO

Lindy Hancpol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hancpol, of W. Carmel Valley Rd., left for Sun Valley, Idaho, following her graduation from high school. There she will live with the De Costa family, who formerly made their home in Carmel, while she goes to college the coming year. Meanwhile she is working at the Sun Valley Post Office and thinks the resort area is pretty but misses the Valley and her St. Bernards.

The Hancpol "Saints" have now received international recognition with the arrival from Belgium of a post card which bears the picture of their big male, "Dumb Charlie Brown." The bumper strip on the Hancpol's car—"Charlie Brown for President"—has brought a chuckle to people who know that it refers to their famous dog.

'Art and Action' show and sale to be Aug. 18

Artists will be present to show and sell sculpture, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, silk screen prints and paintings at Sunset Center, Carmel, August 18, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Club of Altruists International.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships and community service projects. Tickets for "Arts and Action" are \$1 and are being sold by club members and at Barnard's Stationery and Central Box office in Carmel.

Bazaar tables, gourmet foods, refreshments and a door prize will be other features of the show.

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Attorneys for Administrator
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ELSIE THIBAUT

(Deceased) No. 20463

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, Public Administrator, County Court House, County of Monterey, Salinas, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of notice.

Dated: July 16, 1968

CHRISTOPHER H. HILL,
Administrator of the Estate of
ELSIE THIBAUT, Deceased.

Publication Dates:
July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14.

Pet of the Week



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July 31, 1968

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 13



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White Oaks review

(Cont. from page 9)

Arnolphe's years of planning. The lovely young and innocent lady, Agnes, is portrayed by Malia Elliot. She has an excellent voice and the transition from the absolute innocent to the young lady who WILL have the lover of her choice is well done. Agnes never gets too bright...or too overbearing...which is as it should

be, but she manages to do an excellent job of foiling Arnolphe.

The young man, Horace, resplendant in white satin and plumes, manages finally to steal into milady's boudoir. He is trapped there by the order of Arnolphe who speaks to Agnes in the window, unaware that the "fleas" which appear to be delightfully tickling his love, are in reality "the amorous flea" Horace, hidden within the

tower room.

John Herzog, as the young, handsome and dashing hero of the play, sings and woos his love with a flourish that is worthy of his beautiful costuming.

Throughout "The Amorous Flea" wonderful bawdy comedy scenes are given by Arnolphe's two servants, Alain and Georgette, played by Ron Stark and Christine Flynn. As they march through the chalet to guard it from the advances of the young swain, they help him surreptitiously, gaily singing a deceitful "March of the Vigilant Vassals."

The set design is an exceptional, tiny portion of Paris, executed by Jeffrey Jones; and Don Mulderick's frivolous French costumes are a delight.

"The Amorous Flea" plays Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and is fare for the whole family to enjoy (except for the little ones).

-GD

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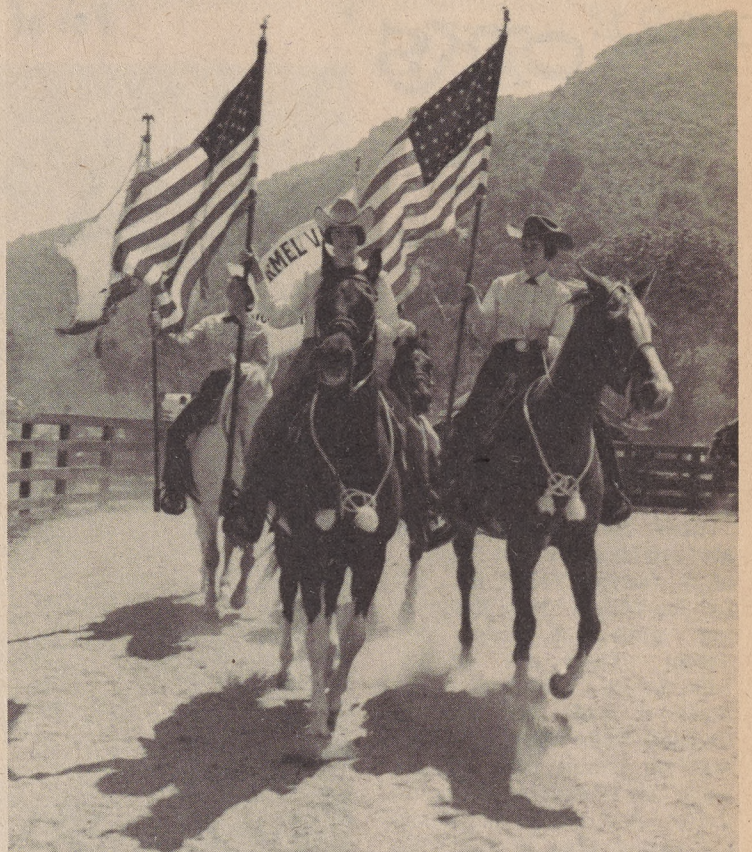
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CARMEL VALLEY HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Horsemen's show to be Sunday

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association will hold its 20th Annual CVHA Roundup Sunday, August 4, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Grounds.

Chairman Victor Silva has announced that the show will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Prentice Wharff of Oakley and Bill Bradley of Carmel will judge 18 events and a silver trophy will be awarded the high point contestant.

Round-up announcer will be Ken Hansen with Dave Mathews serving as ring steward. Beverly Arntzen is show secretary and other committee members are Michael Baumgartner, John Holmes, "Mac" McCulley, Marvin Rasmussen, Irene Piazoni and Roberta Hawks. Karen Rasmussen is in charge of publicity.

All entries will ride in a grand entry parade at approx-

imately 12:30 and events will be run as listed:

1. Appaloosa on halter
2. Quarter horse on halter
3. Arabian horse on halter
4. Model English mount on halter
5. Non-registered horse on halter
6. Hackamore horse
7. Trail horse
8. Western pleasure horse
9. Horsemen-to-be (eight years and under)
10. Best appearing
11. Junior jumpers
12. Senior jumpers
13. Junior stock horse
14. Open stock horse
15. English equitation
16. English pleasure open
17. Western horsemanship
18. Working cowhorse

Admission to the Roundup is free but a parking fee of \$1 a car will be charged.

A bean and hot dog feed ended the day.

Dr. R. H. Fries and Bill Bradley were judges of the horse show and Andy Wolf announced. The final results are listed below:

Horsemanship, 8 and under
First heat, 1st Laurie Petkus; 2nd, Sharon Smith; 3rd, Cynthia Bottero.

Second heat, 1st Rick Petkus; 2nd, Enid Stewart; 3rd, Tenise Gardiner.

Beginner's Horsemanship

1st, Patience Prine; 2nd, Lindsey Wolf; 3rd, John Lowery.

Pole bending, 8 & Under
1st, Lindsey Wolf; 2nd, Laurie Petkus; 3rd, Rick Petkus.

Bareback, 12-14
1st, Carole Crockett; 2nd, Kim Fries; 3rd, Lannie Kanevsky.

Egg Race, family class
1st, Andy Wolf family; 2nd, Dr. Fries' family; 3rd, Dr. Gerald Petkus' family.

Pole bending, 9-11
1st, Patience Prince; 2nd, Veronica Panholtzer; 3rd, Marta Fries.

Bareback, 11 & Under
1st, Julie Brewster; 2nd, Patience Prine; 3rd, Lindsey Wolf.

Pole bending 12-14
1st, Prudence Prine; 2nd, Gweneth Hovick; 3rd, Kim Fries.

Open pleasure
1st, Kim Fries; 2nd, Chris Rusher; 3rd, Lee Fleming.

Showmanship 12-14
1st Lannie Kanevsky; 2nd, Kim Fries; 3rd, Carole Crockett.

Equitation, 16 & Over
1st, Chris Rusher; 2nd, Lee Fleming; 3rd, Jacky Fries.

Jumping & Horsemanship
1st, Chris Rusher; 2nd, Joyce Lake; 3rd, Lee Fleming and Mary Fries.

The Doctor says..

BY J.J. SHORT, M.D.

CHOOSING A DOCTOR (Continued)

In my last contribution to this column, I told the story of a very sick woman in New York, an old friend, who appealed to me for advice.

I wrote her that her problem--weight loss, anemia, gastrointestinal symptoms, etc.--appeared very complicated, and that she should go to a hospital, or diagnostic clinic at once and obtain a diagnosis. Instead she went to the nearest doctor, a busy practitioner across the street.

When I visited her in April, I found that she had received symptomatic treatment only, and that she had not had a thorough diagnostic work-up and was not improving. Her doctor had no hospital connections nor the facilities for the studies her case required. So I again advised her not to delay but to go at once to a good medical center for a thorough study.

I offered the opinion in my comments that she probably feared a correct diagnosis (cancer?) and would not go. I was wrong.

Shortly after my article was printed, I received another letter from the lady saying that she had an appointment with a doctor connected with a teaching hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire, sometime in July. Later she wrote a description of the examination which I will quote verbatim:

"I had a two hour conference with a doctor in the hospital. An hour and a half with a Dr. Cohen first, a very nice doctor and so kind. There was no end to his questions, and he wrote down every little thing I said. Then he examined me with hammers, vibrators, poking, kneading actually from head to foot,--even tickling my feet. He tried twice to get a Pap smear but failed. Then he went out to discuss findings with a Dr. Kelley and

they took so long I had a little nap on the table in my hospital mini-mini-skirt. Dr. Kelley just examined the abdomen and found some painful spots. So I am being admitted to the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital of 275 beds in Hanover, tomorrow for a few days of further testing. They are so courteous and kind, including nurses and office staff. They offer a graduate medical education program for 65 resident physicians and 18 interns in cooperation with Dartmouth Medical School and Veterans Administration Hospital."

She had not yet received the results of their studies but she will write later. I expect the doctors at this hospital will obtain the answers, after what appears to be a complete, serious study.

Thorough diagnosis is not a matter of intuition and guesswork, but is based on hard work, a good history and physical examination, with X-rays and laboratory studies as required. This often means hospitalization and team-work by specialists.

Any doctor who is unable to provide such care or is "too busy" to give thorough study to a case, should refer the patient to competent facilities where the care can be obtained. There is no disgrace in not being able, or not having adequate facilities. The disgrace is in not seeing to it that the right care is provided. In my opinion the doctor who had this patient initially was guilty of woeful neglect.

In case any of my readers feel that they are not receiving adequate medical care, I would suggest that they call any reputable hospital or the County Medical Society for recommendations as to how to proceed.

-James J. Short, M.D.

Dizzy Gillespie to be featured at Jazz Festival

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie will be on hand at the Eleventh Annual Monterey Jazz Festival (September 20, 21, 22) in his usual role as trumpeter, master showman and unofficial court jester, according to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager.

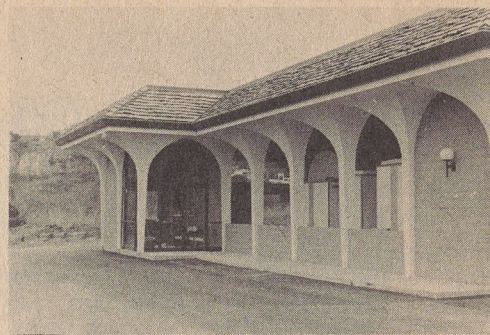
With Gillespie will be James Moody, tenor saxophone and flute; Candy Finch, drums; Mike Logo, piano and Russell George, electric bass.

Other performers announced by the Monterey Jazz Festival to date include: singer Mel Torme, who will sing and act as master of ceremonies for the Friday evening (Sept. 20) program; Count Basie and his orchestra, and singer Billy Eckstine, who will perform and act as master of ceremonies.

The Monterey Jazz Festival will be held again this year in the outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. There will be five concerts: Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Season tickets to all may be ordered by mail from The Monterey Jazz Festival, P. O. Box "Jazz", Monterey 93940. Single tickets will go on sale August 1.

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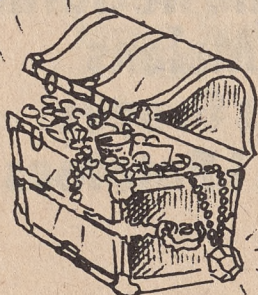
it's found
in cookies,

palms,



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some fortune is
good...

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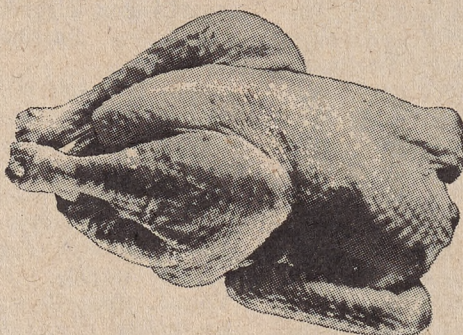


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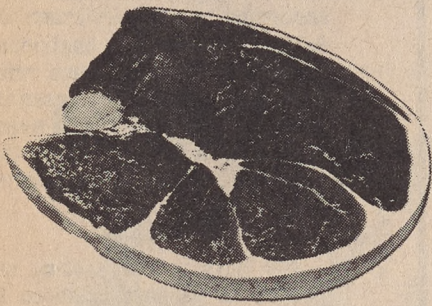


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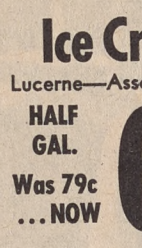
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Cragmont—46-oz. Can

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Was 25¢
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Lucerne—Assorted Flavors

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Was 79¢
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Dubuque All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 58¢
Pureta "Ball Park" 1-lb. Pkg. 76¢
Oscar Mayer All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 68¢

CANNED HAM

Armour Golden Star, 1-lb. Tin—Each \$1.99
Armour Golden Star, 3-lb. Tin—Each \$3.69
Dubuque 3-lb. Tin—Each \$2.94
Dubuque 1 1/2-lb. Tin—Each \$1.84

FROZEN MEATS

Jones Link Pork Sausage—Lb. 99¢
Turkey SLICED (With Gravy) Honeyuckle, 2-lb.—Each \$1.78
Parmagiana Veal, Ranch Hand 12-oz. Package—Each 68¢
Beef Steaks Turek, Buttered 15-oz. Package—Each 79¢

7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef
Roast—Lb. **58¢**

All Meat Franks
Safeway
1-lb. Package **54¢**

Ground Beef
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Freshly Ground —Lb. **43¢**

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Manor House
U.S.D.A. Grade A —Lb. **37¢**

CANNED FOODS

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Pinto Beans Highway—15-oz. Can 13¢ 12¢
Kidney Beans Highway—15-oz. Can 15¢ 13¢
Chili Beans Highway, Mexican Style 15-oz. Can 17¢ 13¢
S&W Applesauce 17-oz. Can 29¢ 26¢
Fruit Cocktail S&W—16-oz. Can 35¢ 31¢
S&W Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can 29¢ 26¢
Chicken Spread Underwood 4 1/4-oz. Can 47¢ 43¢

FROZEN FOODS

WAS NOW

Peas In Butter Bel-air—10-oz. 34¢ 29¢
Corn In Butter Bel-air—10-oz. 34¢ 29¢
Green Beans Bel-air, In Butter—10-oz. 34¢ 29¢
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air, In Butter 10-oz. 34¢ 29¢
Creamed Chicken Kold Kist 14-oz. 65¢ 62¢
Sirloin Tips Kold Kist—14-oz. 65¢ 62¢
Pie Shells Johnson, 9-Inch—2.7-oz. 39¢ 35¢
Apple Pie Johnston—36-oz. 79¢ 75¢
Blackberry Pie Johnston—34-oz. 79¢ 75¢
Custard Pie Johnston—32-oz. 79¢ 75¢
Dutch Apple Pie Johnston—32-oz. 79¢ 75¢
Macaroni & Cheese Morton 8-oz. 25¢ 22¢
Spaghetti & Meat Morton 8-oz. 30¢ 26¢

LIQUORS

NOW

Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$2.99
Stantons Gin 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$2.99
Blended Bourbon Coldbrook 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.29
Straight Whiskey Old Calhoun's Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.99
Imported Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th \$5.25

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW

Jell-well Gelatin 3-oz. 3 for 25¢
Green Goddess Dressing Seven Seas 16-oz. 59¢
Caesar Dressing Seven Seas—8-oz. 29¢
Tomato & Spice Dressing Seven Seas 8-oz. 29¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WAS NOW

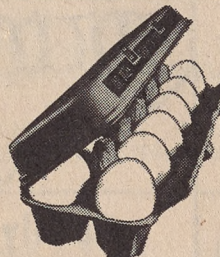
Dishwasher Compound, White Magic 2-lb. 3-oz. 49¢ 46¢
Personal Ivory Bar 9¢ 8¢
Mr. Clean 28-oz. Bottle 75¢ 69¢
Spic & Span 1-lb. Package 33¢ 31¢
Downy Fabric Softener 33-oz. 89¢ 82¢
Cinch Spray Cleaner 22-oz. 79¢ 76¢
Bathroom Cleaner Dow—17-oz. 79¢ 76¢
Bowl Cleaner Sani Flush—34-oz. 49¢ 43¢

CREAM O' THE CROP EGGS

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MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

WAS NOW

Catsup Del Monte—14-oz. 23¢ 19¢
Lazy Puddings 18-oz. 35¢ 28¢
Nestles Quik 2-lb. Can 89¢ 86¢
Dream Whip 4 1/4-oz. 49¢ 43¢
Pancake Mix Krusteaz—2-lb. 53¢ 46¢
Syrup Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. 69¢ 63¢
Toilet Tissue Truly Fine—4-Roll Pack 45¢ 43¢
Vets Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 12¢ 8¢
Kelloggs Special K 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 37¢ 33¢
Shredded Wheat N.B.C. Spoon Size, 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢ 30¢
Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. 23¢ 17¢
Rice-A-Roni Mixes Golden Grain 7-oz. Pkg. 39¢ 36¢
Cracker Barrel CHEESE, Extra Sharp Stick—10-oz. 89¢ 78¢
Cracker Barrel CHEESE, Sharp Stick—10-oz. 79¢ 75¢
Carnation Slender 4-Pack 99¢

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Quinsana Foot Powder 3-oz. 86¢
Tampax Regular or Super—10-Count 32¢
Arrid Roll On 1 1/2-oz. 87¢
Mennen Spray Deodorant 3-oz. 89¢
Coppertone Lotion 4-oz. \$1.43
Johnson Baby Soap Bar 19¢
Washing Cream Happy Face—4 1/2-oz. 94¢
Listerine Mouthwash 7c Off—14-oz. 87¢
Schick Blades Stainless Steel—5's... 21c Off 58¢
Schick Blades Stainless Steel—10's... 21c Off \$1.22
Noxzema Skin Cream Medicated 6-oz. 86¢
Anacin Tablets 100-Count \$1.33
Get Set Setting Lotion 8-oz. \$1.29



Featuring the favorite recipes of local cooks.

Lt. Col. John L. Olow III, an international gourmet whose home address is Carmel, writes us from Taiwan where he is with a military assistance advisory group, enclosing a recipe for Tandouri Chicken.

We herewith commend it to our more adventurous cooks, confident that they will enjoy reading about the dish whether or not they ever attempt to prepare it.

TANDOORI CHICKEN

The Tandour is a clay oven peculiar to the northern part of India. The people of this area prepare a range of dishes from barbecues, kebabs, to breads.

Perhaps the most famous of dishes is the chicken tandouri, with its characteristic red coloring, its slightly smoky tang, and its zinging aroma of flavor and spices.

Epicures and traditionalists would doubtlessly frown upon the idea of preparing chicken tandouri in a conventional gas or electric oven, or over a charcoal grill. But how many of us have the opportunity to read manuscript in original or sample, in authentic form, foods that to us are "foreign"? A culinary adventure can be concocted in your own kitchen using appliances and utensils familiar to us. For

this recipe you'll need a charcoal grill or a rotisserie.

Ingredients:

- 2 spring chickens
- 2 or more heads of garlic
- 2 medium-size onions
- 2 inch piece of ginger (or 1/2 tsp powder ginger)
- 6 tablespoons yogurt
- 4 teaspoons vinegar
- 4 limes (juice of)
- 2 tablespoons ground red chilies
- 3 teaspoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons cumin powder
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon garam masala (We understand this is hot, black pepper.)

Preparation:

Wash and dry chicken. Score with three or more slashes on skin on each side (to help absorb spices). Set aside. In your mortar and pestle (chopping board) pound together the garlic, onion, and ginger to extract the juices. Discard the pulp. Put yogurt in a bowl and beat until smooth. Add garlic-onion-ginger juice and other powdered spices (except garam masala) and blend. One should get an even paste free of lumps. Rub paste all over the chicken. Allow chicken to absorb seasonings for at least four hours. To broil over charcoal, put chicken together through skewers and cook quite close to fire, turning frequently.

When chicken is done, remove from heat and sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon of garam masala on each chicken. Cut to serving pieces and serve hot. For rotisserie: Stick chicken on spit and cook according to weight of chicken.

Reserve seats available at the Fair horse show

Reserve box seats for the Monterey County Fair's National Horse Show have this year been selling well in advance, according to Pete Pedrazzi of Salinas, general chairman, "perhaps keeping pace with a growing interest in horses all over the country". The event is slated August 7-11 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

BOX SEATS

\$70 buys a box seating six people at all performances in the four-day event. Your ticket also grants general admission to the grounds, anytime, to see the rest of the Fair.

The horse show, known as one of the state's top equestrian events, is governed by the rules of the American Horse Show Association (headquarters New York), attracting top performers in such Western divisions as roping and cutting horses as well as those in the formal English tradition (jumping, hackney and harness driving, etc.).

Mrs. Franklin (Kyra) Downton will show her remarkable Dressage horse, Kadett, entered in the Olympics at Mexico City next winter. Outstanding among the Western riding entries is Jim Rodriguez of Shandon, who has been world champion team roper and who recently took high money at the California Rodeo at Salinas.

Reservations for box seats still available should be made promptly at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, general office, 372-5863.

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Democratic Club members to serve on Central Committee

Two members of the club will serve on the Monterey County Central Committee it was announced at the July 10 board meeting. They are Maureen Davis, vice-chairman representing the Peninsula and Marion Robotti, treasurer. Anita Pohlhammer is representative of the 5th Supervisorial District and Nancy Strathmeyer is an alternate.

Mrs. Robert Coxe told plans for the Fair booth. Anyone wishing to help may phone her, 624-4297. Mrs. Coxe was chosen chairman of the nominating committee for next year's officers.

A regular meeting was held July 24 at the home of Maureen Davis in Pebble Beach with Dr. Peter Besag speaking on tutorial work with Mexican-Americans.

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EDITORIAL

The long finger of murky yellow lay on top of a white floor of fog. Twice this past week this phenomena stood out as we topped Los Laureles Grade heading north and again from the Pacific Grove cutoff.

It's a dramatic sight to look down from the heights to the valley and ocean covered with white clear to the distant mountains. But the pleasure was marred by that line of dirty yellow about half way out,

Smog is creeping closer

dramatizing in that spectacular vista, the local smog problem. Moss Landing's smoke stacks didn't quite reach through the ceiling, but their evidence was conspicuous from our airplane-like view.

While air pollution problems seem somewhat distant from the Monterey Peninsula, here, personified by that streak of yellow, was the reason for the Monterey-Santa Cruz County Unified Air Pollution Control District.

Sooner or later, Moss Landing will have other heavy industry and the county's far-sightedness with controls will seem even more important.

The federal government picks up two-thirds of the cost of the local Air Pollution Control District. Last year's share from Monterey County was \$67,697; this year's request for \$76,804 would be a valuable investment for the future.

-WN

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Vicious dog runs loose

To the Editor:

Yesterday, visitors inadvertently left our gate open, not realizing that our gentle female toy poodle was playing in the yard. Seeing the gate open, she decided to explore the world outside for the first time on her own. About fifteen minutes later my niece went out to call her, noticed the gate open and immediately knew what had happened.

She went out onto Rancho Road and found the dog, lying bleeding, crying and trembling with shock about a half block from our gate, at the corner of Marquard and Rancho Roads. We immediately took her to the doctor who said she had been attacked by a large dog. The small toy poodle-mix puppy of a neighbor had also been attacked in the same way and in the same area just a few months before.

I am extremely concerned that such a vicious dog is allowed to run loose in our neighborhood. What if its next victim is a child?

Very truly yours,
Jean B. Marin (Mrs. Joseph Marin)

IN SHORT

Many people have expressed interest in the location of the spectacular Mission San Xavier del Bac, pictured by Ansel Adams on last week's cover of the Outlook. According to World Book Encyclopedia, it is the only Spanish mission in Arizona now in use. It is located near Tucson, and is very well preserved. The mission was completed in 1797 and is noted for the striking beauty of its design and the wood carvings and paintings on the walls.

Thanks from life saving class

To the Editor:

It was a wonderful thing for the Kiwanis and Women's Club to donate the \$25.00 bonds to the life saving classes at the Community Pool.

We, of the life saving class, really appreciate it. It makes us happy to know that the community is interested in what we are doing.

Sincerely,
Laurie Harris

The post offices in this area probably handle more foreign mail per population than any other short of the United Nations, according to the Carmel Red Cross. They would like to know what you do with your stamps...U.S. Commemorative or cancelled stamps from ANY foreign country...are in great demand by patients at Fort Ord Hospital. You may leave them at the Red Cross Chapter House in Carmel to be delivered to the hospital.

FOUR Carmel Valley Manor residents, Katherine Glassley, Hazel Zimmerman, Adele Reynolds and Ruth Fletcher, are among the many Peninsula folks helping this summer with "Operation Shoestring". Some 500 underprivileged area children are participating.

Many of the young girls enrolled in the sewing project wish to make their own dresses but have no material. Some Manor residents are making contributions to help buy materials. If you wish to aid in this way, your donation may be left at the Manor office for Ruth Fletcher, who is assisting with the sewing project.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1968
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N. INC.

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

"The Boy Friend," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

CV Chamber of Commerce, CV Golf and Country Club, 12 noon.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Amorous Flea," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Boy Friend," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Street Car Named Desire," WHET Forest Theatre, 8:35 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Boy Friend," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Amorous Flea," musical, White Oaks

Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

CV Horsemen's Association Open Horse Show, Trail & Saddle Club grounds, all day.
"The Bad Children"-White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Early Bird"-Opening breakfast, Monterey County Fair, 8 a.m.
CUSD board meeting, Carmel High, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
"See How They Run"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Amorous Flea"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
"The Electric Music Hall"-White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"War of the Buttons"-Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Carnival"-Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"See How They Run"-Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

The Rhyming Philosopher

TWADDLE

In writing and speaking most people use words
For expressing their views and propensity;
But high-flying phrases are just for the birds
And invariably sound nonsensibly.

The poet, for instance, who likens the moon
To a translucent orb of recrudescence
With maidens collapsed in a solstitial swoon
And immersed in a nuptial desudascence.

Such language elicits most readers chagrin
Causing feelings that verge on the murderous;
And when politicians employ the same sin
Such reaction has also occurred to us.

When seeking our votes he will seldom come out
And exhibit his aims like we knew he should,
Avoiding the issues which leaves us no doubt
He's doomed to innocuous desuetude.

So use simple statements we use every day
And avoid all pretense and pomposity,
And never, no never be carried away
By exuberance of your verbosity.

No. 271

Harry W. Fletcher

Guest ministers to speak at CV Chapel

Carmel Valley Community Chapel services during August are scheduled as follows:
Dr. George Greer, retired

Methodist minister who resides in Carmel Valley, will be the guest speaker August 4, at 10 a.m. Dr. Greer's message will

be: "TIME EXPOSURE".

The guest minister at 10 a.m. at the Chapel August 11 will be Dr. George Greer, whose sermon will be: "AFFLUENCE AND SPIRITUAL POVERTY". There will be a coffee hour following in the Fellowship Hall with Martha Vail in charge.

Dr. Greer will again be the speaker August 18 at the 10 a.m. morning worship service. His sermon will be: "A TIME FOR GREATNESS".

On August 25 Dr. Greer as guest minister at 10 a.m. will speak on the subject: "THE QUIET ROAD TO CERTAINTY".

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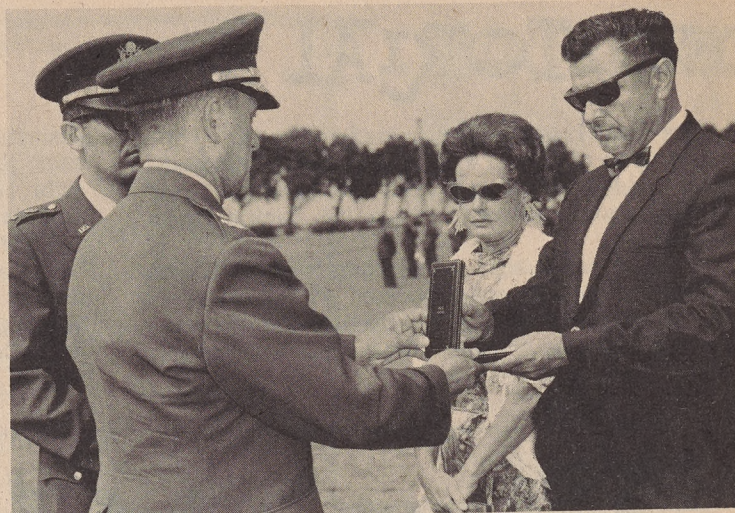
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PRESENTING THE Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart Medals to Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Carmel Valley, is Colonel Lawrence M. Hoover (left), post engineer of Fort Ord. Colonel and Mrs. Hermanson accepted the Medals on behalf of their son, 2nd Lt. Stephen M. Hermanson, who was killed in Vietnam. 1st Lt. Edward Thirkell (far left), Adjutant General section, assisted during the ceremony held at Fort Ord. (Photograph by SP4 Man L. Wong)

Lt. Stephen Hermanson honored with three posthumous awards

Accepting the Silver Star medal, the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service, and the Purple Heart medal for their son were Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Rancho Road, Carmel Valley.

Lieutenant Hermanson received the Silver Star medal for heroic action that took place in February of this year.

While serving as a platoon leader with the 9th Infantry Division on a reconnaissance mission, his platoon was suddenly attacked by a Viet Cong force hidden along the canal bank. The Viet Cong opened up on the Americans with small arms and automatic weapons fire, pinning them down.

Lieutenant Hermanson spot-

ted the source of the fire and charged another bunker, but was mortally wounded before he could reach it.

The citation accompanying the Silver Star medal praised the lieutenant for displaying "extraordinary heroism" while in close combat with the enemy. The Silver Star medal is the third highest medal awarded for gallantry in action against a hostile force. Lieutenant Hermanson received the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action during the same incident.

The Bronze Star medal for meritorious service was awarded to Lieutenant Hermanson for his devotion to duty and outstanding display of military knowledge during his tour of duty in Vietnam.

"You Can't Take It With You" at MPC theatre

Culminating an entire summer session of rehearsals as a Monterey Peninsula College drama class, a large cast of students will appear in a revival of the classic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" August 1 to 3 and 8 to 10.

The performances will start each evening at 8:30 in the MPC Little Theater on Campus, with tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, to be sold at the door.

Directed by Morgan Stock,

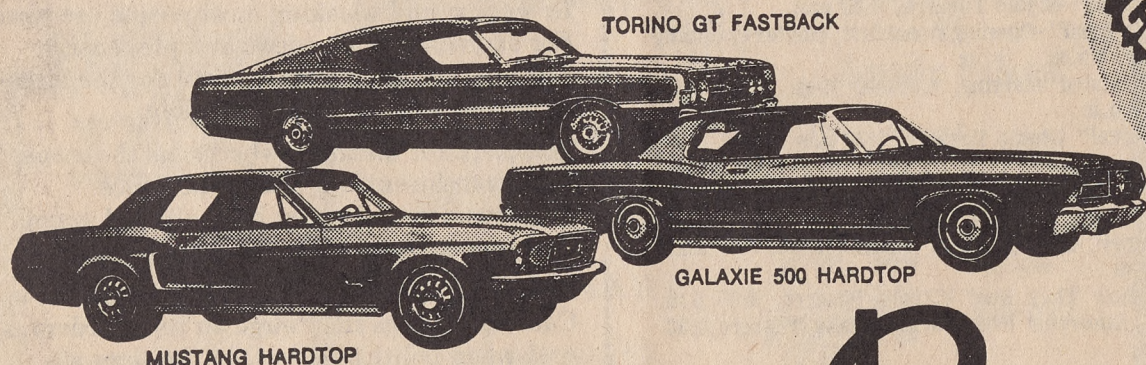
the play was first produced in the thirties as one of the all-time hits. In summing up the plot, Stock calls it "kind of a free-for-all with everybody coming to dinner and staying forever."

Craft Guild art show continues thru this week

The Carmel Craft Guild is putting on an exceptional show at Sunset Center during Bach Festival time, well worth catching during intermission or before or after a concert.

It is almost unfair to name particular artists; everything is so good. But perhaps the most eye-catching are woven hangings by Esther Karsner and Dora Crabtree, enamels by Avis Ballard; pots by Elise Chezem; "lost wax" silver rings by M. Eagleton; beautifully crafted ceramic animals by Kurt Ewert and Ione Lewis; fanciful stitchery by Carol Weston and a gorgeous wool rug by Joni Clayton.

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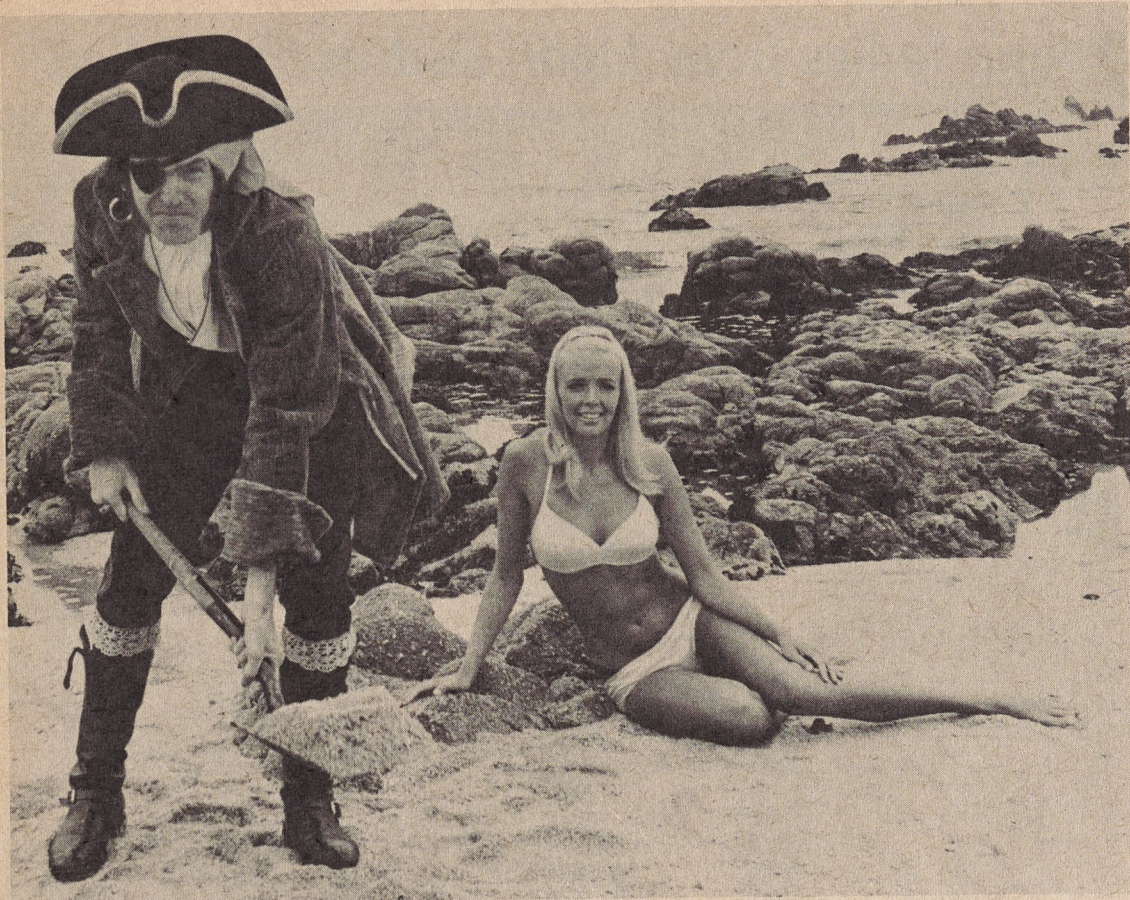
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THE PIRATE'S treasure has been buried deep and the key to its location won't be disclosed until some time during the five days of the Monterey County Fair, August 7-11. "Tiny Tim" the pirate, will stand guard just inside the main gate of the fairgrounds and give out clues to the hiding places of the treasures. Mary Ann Jensen of Monterey really doesn't expect to find the treasure at the beach but it's a good place to wear a bikini. (Photo by Roger Premier)

Fair has everything from treasure to music

The sound of music will ring out over Monterey County Fairgrounds, Aug. 7 through 11, as a dozen top musical aggregations from northern California daily fight the "battle of the bands" at the fair.

Contestants, who will go on stage at the open air theatre each evening for a 20-minute show, will be judged by leading disc jockeys from the Monterey Bay area.

Audiences are invited, but

performance is the criterion by which the bands will be judged, and not popularity.

The final contest is on Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m., when the four finalists from the previous day's contests will compete for the "best band" title.



BY JIMMY INGRAM

Carmelo 4-H Club News

The last month has been pretty busy for the members of Carmelo 4-H Club. In June we had our annual elections and the results were: Billy Ingram - president; Wendy Hougland - vicepresident; Nancy Thornburg - treasurer; Elizabeth Darch - recording secretary; Paula Hougland - Corresponding secretary; Jimmy Ingram - reporter; and Tim Cordrey and Teetee Ingram, song-leaders.

A scholarship fund has been formed in the memory of Roy Lanini, a deceased leader from another club in this county. Carmelo 4-H wanted to contribute to this fund, and also raise money for our own low treasury.

Our idea was to collect bark on Rancho Chupinos, the home of two of our leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson. The sacks of bark went on sale for \$1.50 and \$2 per sack at various places in the Valley over the July 4th weekend.

But apparently no one was that interested in the bark, so we made only a small amount of money. Anyone interested in this bark (we have lots left over), please call 624-4831.

An achievement day was held in Greenfield on June 23 for all the 4-H Clubs in Monterey County. Receiving awards: Elizabeth Darch - County winner in Dairy foods; Teetee Ingram, County winner in Re-

creation; Peggy O'Reilly, the medalist in Horse; Wendy Hougland, medalist in foods.

In each project there is one county winner and three medalists (runners-up). The county winner then fills out a State 4-H book telling extensively about their project, and therefore has a chance to win a scholarship and trip to the national 4-H Council in Chicago.

Also winning awards, were: Elizabeth Darch, silver star; Linda Wilson, bronze star and Teetee Ingram was named one of six Junior Leader Merit Award Winners who are chosen from the county to go expense-free to the state 4-H Leadership Conference at Davis in August.

Each 4-H Club also send two delegates to the conference, and this year Elizabeth Darch and Jim Ingram will be going.

To make our summer even busier, the Monterey County Fair is coming up and out of 37 members, 33 are showing livestock, so the next month will be even busier, along with fun at the Fair!

Lion Glod speaks to Kiwanians about activities

Pete Glod, program chairman, took over the meeting last week in the absence of a guest speaker. Lion Glod is also bowling chairman and announced that it was time to start signing up for the winter leagues.

The Lions' Bar-B-Que was held last Saturday night at the home of Sam Corona and a dinner party with special guests was to be held this Wednesday evening at Casa Carmela.

Lions have been active lately, building a storage shed at the community pool.

KIWANIS PICNIC

The Kiwanis Club barbecue at Prince's Camp was enjoyed by members, wives and guests last Tuesday evening.

This Tuesday's noon meeting at the Los Laureles Lodge was to feature the Rev. H.H. Lusk, the Seaside minister who is director of "Operation Shoe-string". Next week, August 6, Jim Cramer of the Sierra Club will speak.

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Young ladies from Japan visit in the Valley



VISITORS FROM JAPAN gracing the homes of three Valley families are (left to right) Miss Hiroko Kobayashi and Miss Akiko Yajima, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stowers; Miss Taako Nambu, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and Miss Etsuko Taniji, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fosso.

Joining Taako a week later at the Hitchcocks' was a fifth young lady, Akiko Hayami, who had stayed behind for college exams. All are being feted as part of the Lions Club International Exchange Program designed to promote understanding throughout youth of the world.

Hiroko is 21, the daughter of an electrical

supply merchant. She has completed her junior year at Keio University where she is majoring in education. Akiko is also 21 and comes from Tokyo where her father is a doctor. She is studying law and enjoys tennis, flower arranging and is adept at the tea ceremony. Taako is a sophomore and is studying to be a social worker. Her father is a real estate salesman. Etsuko is from Kobe where her father is a jeweler. She is also a college sophomore. Akiko Hayami of Tokyo (not pictured) is a freshman majoring in education. Her father is with the forestry service.

Rental center opens this week

Norman and Linda Bassett will hold a grand opening of their A to Z Rental Center, 1191 Echo in Seaside, this weekend and Harold Maynard, Mrs. Bassett's father, who lives on Steffani Road, C.V., will be

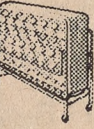
there as a member of the staff.

The family says the center will offer for rental practically everything used by businessmen, tradesmen and householders, from axes to axes (a tool for cutting roofing slate).

Mr. Bassett will continue to work for the fire department at Fort Ord. He was in the Navy 21 years and is a member of a fleet reserve association. He has served as a Boy Scout counselor and is a Mason. Mrs. Bassett has worked in PTA, Rainbow Girls and Girl Scouts. She served recently on a committee to study the possibility of building a library for Seaside.

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"Streetcar" at WHET theatre



SHOWN HERE in a poignant moment from WHET's production of "A Street Car Named Desire" are Michelle LaMothe as Stella and Beverly Blair as Blanche. The show is playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through September 28, with a curtain at 8:30 all three evenings. Further information is available by calling Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, Carmel, 624-7580.

Mrs. Spence is director of MPMA

The board of trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association this week announced the appointment of Mrs. O. L. Spence as museum director, effective August 1. She will also assume the duties of Mrs. Rutledge Bray, executive secretary, who resigns July 31.

Mrs. Spence will bring to her new position many years of experience, including gallery management and museum and exhibition promotion. Long active in San Jose and Bay Area art circles, Mary Jane Spence is a well-known painter whose major interest has been that of broadening community interest in the cultural field. Her activities included not only the visual arts, but music and drama as well.

She was a member of the Fine Arts Commission of San Jose (first artist-member), and a member of the Community Theatre Committee, founding-member of the Santa Clara Valley Co-ordinating Arts Council, and of the Saratoga Contemporary Artists; member of the Artists Guild of Santa Clara County, and Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women.

Currently Mrs. Spence is active in the San Francisco Artists' Cooperative, Inc., Society of Western Artists, Monterey Peninsula Junior League Sustainers, Fair Ladies of All Saints Episcopal Church, and has just served as Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association's Eighth Annual Artists' Studio Open House.



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Review of the Bach Festival

Like the rockets and flares of a few weeks ago, Carmel has been haloed once more by a radiance: the aura of a patriarch of music, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Now the Mission candles have been snuffed, the Sunset stage shrouded, and the people who, in a brief ten days, became something of a family, have risen from their seats and departed. And all the dedication and effort expended by the musicians, choristers, directors and festival organizers has had its reward.

What is left? A feeling that we have to wait another year. A year of monthly concerts and occasional choral works. But a year bereft of the emotional atmosphere, the audience solidarity of a special event: a festival.

Yet Carmel, with its reputation as a year-round vacation area might well extend its efforts to provide a quarterly event: "Festivals of the Seasons" (We can dream, can't we?)

The Christmas season, traditionally reserved for the "Messiah" might be enlarged to a full week of Handel's music; Haydn could fill the quota for a spring festival, culminating with his magnificent oratorio, "The Creation"; the Bach festival would, of course, remain intact and the autumn festival might feature the works of the moderns, Mahler, Bruckner, Stravinsky, etc.

This year's festival orchestra bore up well under the pressure of the ten-day event, though we felt at times it was too concerned with technical efficiency than with Bach's "joie de vivre"...and Bach played woodenly is no longer Bach. Also the horns, always the first to show signs of strain, sounded rather "morning-afterish" through the final Mass.

Kenneth Goldsmith (violin) - Raymond Duste (oboe) and David Shostac (flute) were all excellent in their accompaniments of the soloists.

Sitar concert in Carmel Aug. 10

One of India's two greatest sitarists, Nikhil Banerjee, will present a concert at Sunset Theatre, Carmel, Saturday evening, Aug. 10, at 8:30.

His accompanying tabla player will be the noted Mahapurush Misra, plus Mrs. Roma Banerjee assisting on the North Indian tambura.

The concert is sponsored by the Carmel Cultural Commission, according to Cole Weston, manager of Sunset Center.

Born in Calcutta in 1931, Nikhil Banerjee received his first music lessons from his father, Jithendranath Banerjee, a well-known sitarist. At the age of nine, Nikhil won the All Bengal gal sitar competition. Only 2 years later, in 1942, he became the youngest musician employed by All India Radio and played for them for the next five years while continuing his studies.

In 1947 he was introduced to Ustad Allaiddin Khan, the most renowned musician of North India. Banerjee was accepted as a disciple, and for the next seven years he gave up his concert career to study in Maihar with Allaiddin Khan and his son, Ali Akbar Khan.

Mahapurush Misra was born in Bihar in 1934. At the age of four he was already learning the dholak drum and tabla from his uncle and the village sadhu or holy man. He studied under one of the great masters of the tabla, Pandit Anokelal.

When fifteen, Mahapurush became a musician at Birla Temple at Patna. Five years later he began his career as a professional artist.

These fine musicians will be

It was pleasant to see an orchestra comprised neither solely of veteran musicians, nor a "youth orchestra", but one in which all ages and talents were blended: a fine incentive for the younger members to gain the musical maturity of the more established professionals.

Priscilla Salgo and Kenneth Ahrens merit high praise for bringing the chorale to near perfection. Entries and endings were united and sharp, volume modifications, crescendos and diminuendos were well marked.

Indeed, the only fault I could find was a surprisingly elementary one: in the opening chorus of the B. Minor Mass and again in the third part, the impact of a double forte choral entry was undermined by the sound of 80 pairs of lungs inhaling deeply, suddenly and sharply through open mouths. Please, choristers, next time draw a long, slow breath through your noses, starting half a bar beforehand, and leave us to be blasted out of our seats by your impressive volume!

So, again, the spirit of Bach rolls up his manuscripts and retires to his attic over the butcher shop, leaving a lull, a hush--after his breath has reached us over the centuries.

—David Watkins

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL



NIKHIL BANERJEE, famous sitarist, will present a concert Saturday evening, Aug. 10, at 8:30 in Sunset Theatre, Carmel, under the auspices of Carmel Cultural Commission. He will be joined by Mahapurush Misra and Mrs. Roma Banerjee on tablas.

Riding film on Fri.

Colonel Alois Podhajsky, former director of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria, and author of "The White Stallions of Vienna" and "My Dancing White Horses" will show films and give a brief talk in the Mural Room, Del Monte Lodge, at 5 p.m., Friday, August 2.

It is open to the public without charge. Donations will be accepted for the United States equestrian team.

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THE GREAT watermelon guessing contest goes on at Carmel Valley Market. Regina Howland (left) and her sister Angie, tried to lift one of the mammoth melons to help them in guessing its weight.

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By Mildred Hattan

SPAGHETTI FEED

The Junior High Fellowship of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold a Spaghetti Dinner and Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social on Saturday, August 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson, advisors of the Youth Group and their assistant, Mr. Ron Fisher, extend a cordial invitation to Valley residents (with a special welcome to summer visitors) to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door. Adults' donations are \$1, children to 12 are 50 cents. The menu includes spaghetti, French or Garlic toast, tossed salad-coffee, milk or punch.

Home made ice cream may be purchased by the dish for 20¢ or five or ten cent cones. The special dessert will be made in the ice cream freezer whose purchase was made possible by the Junior High Group's special friends, Louise and Bill Lowther. The former Carmel residents, who purchased the home of the late Anna Kraus on Village Drive, learned that the young people were saving to buy a freezer to make desserts for their meetings. The thoughtful chapel neighbors presented the group with a check which not only purchased the freezer but also ingredients to make the ice cream for awhile.

In addition to making table decorations, the young people are busy rehearsing a play to be presented for the first time on this (or any other) stage. Plan to bring the whole family for a delicious dinner and an evening of fun.

SWIM JAMBOREE

The two hundred plus youngsters enrolled in the five week session of swimming instruction which just ended at the Community Center Pool demonstrated and competed in the skills which they have learned at the swim jamboree last Friday.

Beginners, advanced begin-

ners and intermediate classes competed for first, second and third class ribbons during the relay races held during the morning meet. In addition to the team awards, individual ribbons were awarded to the following divers: First place-David Nelson, Ian Craig, Hans Hussy, Ronnie Gayman, Duane Marzi, Alex Blevens, and Cathy Belleci. Second place-Pam Or-oss, Kirshon Hussy, Ronnie Trout, Garth Hattan, John Harbert, George Hussy, and Mark Dodd. Third-Mike Dodd, Bruce Crane, Anthony Belleci, Jerry Nelson, and Debby Pierce.

Charles L. Dawson, director of recreation for the Carmel Unified School District, served as master of ceremonies. It was his privilege to award the coveted \$25 savings bonds to the boy and the girl completing the Junior Life Savings class. Laura Harris and Chris Hansen were the recipients of the awards donated by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, the CV Kiwanis and the CV Lions Club.

Dawson also announced the scholarship presented by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross to Bob Kutschbach to attend the Water Safety Instructor Camp held at the YMCA Camp near Fresno from August 9-19. Camp attendance will qualify Bob, a popular guard at the Valley pool, to instruct next year in the swimming program.

Dick McKenzie, representing the Community Center Board, spoke briefly on the history and financial status of the pool. Classes for the second session began on Monday morning.

LOWS TO ILLINOIS

Enough material for a book containing information on how to take a year's leave of absence from a Chinchilla Ranch has been assembled in the last frantic months of packing by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Low and children Mylinda, Rory, and Glen. When Glen Sr. received word

that he had been tapped for a Government Grant to attend the Educational Media Institute at Southern Illinois University for a year, this was the unique problem they faced. With only two weeks until they leave for the East, they found a rancher in Salinas who will incorporate the stock of Glenwood Chinchilla Ranch with his.

Their numerous other pets have been placed in foster homes. Their house has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trebis of Marina and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fitch.

The Lows will camp in their trailer across the states to Missouri where they will leave the children with Glen's parents until they find living quarters in Carbondale, Ill. There Glen's course will deal with electronics innovations in audio-visual types of educational materials.

The children invited their friends to a "good-bye" party last Saturday, and the entire family held an open house on Sunday for their friends to drop by for refreshments and a farewell visit. The following night their daughter Mylinda had a group of friends for a slumber party.

Many Valleyites will look forward to the return of Glen and Jean Low who have been responsible for the successful Cub Scout and Camp Fire Girl programs in the Valley.

WATERMELON WINNERS

The staff at the Carmel Valley Market has been having a lot of fun with the watermelon weight-guessing contests.

Two good-sized melons have been displayed with everyone who enters given an opportunity to guess their weight. Judy and Dick Bash were the lucky couple awarded the 53 pound melon. The 62-pounder went to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Rolls, visitors from Lafayette, Calif. When horns began blowing and bells started ringing at their correct guess, they could only stammer, "But we've only been in town 15 minutes."

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SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie of Lupin Lane with children David and Diane, spent last week end in San Francisco where they attended the Ice Follies, toured the zoo and Fisherman's Wharf.

SAN DIEGO VISIT

Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon have returned to their home in Robles following a week in San Diego where they enjoyed visits to the zoo and Sea World. They visited with

(Cont. on page 13)

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An angry young man blasts Carmel's cultural level

BY GINNIE DREW

An angry young man lashed out at the provincialism and complacent cultural level of Carmel, its city fathers and the Peninsula in general last night.

Stephen Welles, who leases the Forest Theatre in the Ground from the city, said, "I was an idiot... I believed all that Chamber of Commerce guff about this being a cultural center. The money that is coming into this theatre is from the tourists alone. Only one city councilman and a cultural commissioner have even shown the interest to come down and see a show, in spite of personal invitations to all of them."

"My desire is to do substantial theatre and I am determined to. All that is needed is audiences, the margin between success and failure is very narrow," he added.

We asked the young actor, producer, director, head of the Welles Humanist Educational Theatre what he thought the reaction would be from his blast at the cultural void of Carmel and the rest of the Peninsula.

He answered, "I'm tired of being a nice young man... I've always been an angry young man and I won't stop now. This will either break up the apathy which seems to run rampant in this area - and I'll get some people in the theatre, if only from curiosity..."

or I'll get ousted. I'd rather get something happening!"

NO MEDIOCRITY

Welles said that he had been hopeful of interesting the younger people, but that most of them were not oriented to going to the theatre. He added that he refused to do the stuff that will attract an audience interested in pallid mediocrity...his belief is in theatre of integrity.

"I believe that theatre of professional quality can be done by non-professionals. The difference between professional theatre and community theatre is that the former is geared to the audience, while 'little theatre' is geared to the participants. My theatre is geared to the audience and anyone who sees a show can tell you that."

He went on to comment on what he feels is the hypocrisy rampant in many persons' approach to the theatre.

Welles said, "The American public has got to decide whether they want live theatre or not. If they do, they must realize that it has to be subsidized. If they don't want to support it then they should come out and say so and shut it down. Otherwise we'll go on with this double standard."

There is one councilman in Carmel that realizes that there must be subsidy for the arts in order for

them to survive...the rest seem to think that the idea is Communist-inspired," he charged.

Welles brought his theatre here from Los Angeles because he felt (from the publicity he had heard) that this was a fertile field for such a venture...with an audience that wanted and would support good theatre.

"What a laugh," he said ruefully. "People have even asked why I didn't stay down south...I didn't stay down south because I didn't want to use talent for the 'Bonanza' level of entertainment."

"Not to seem paranoid," he added, "I'm sure there are people who would just love to see me out of here...I'd swear there is a coalition. I've put about \$4,000 worth of improvements into what was a dank, damp hole in the ground. It is almost totally in things that I couldn't possibly take with me. The theatre itself is now a pleasant place for the audience and backstage it is a good place for the actors to work. I pay \$100 a month to the city for the place. They are supposed to pay the utilities...yet when we had a \$60 electric bill for two months, they said they wouldn't pay it."

IS THERE AN AUDIENCE?

Currently, the Welles' Theatre's group of dedicated actors are presenting "Street Car Named Desire."

In the future they hope to produce "The Petrified Forest"; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Billy Budd".

It will remain to be seen whether this talented and angry young man can reach the people that he feels certain are in this area...people who really want and will support serious theatre.

"I feel sure there is an audience here for what we are doing, but it obviously isn't among the city fathers," he glared.



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Planning Firm hired (Con't from page 2)

he added.

The PlanCom has also just signed a contract with Hahn & Wise Associates planning firm to develop a study for future sewer, flood control, drainage, and water distribution needs for Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands, an area of 43 square miles. Consulting Engineers will be Neill Engineers.

Cost estimates will be produced for possible water distribution systems, sewage treatment and sanitary trunk facilities. "This is a follow up and implementation of the General Planning Program of the Coast Master Plan," he added.
COST \$17,264

Cost of the study will be - \$17,264, with the county to finance \$4,754, county services district \$1,000 and the federal government the other two thirds of the cost.

Tom Verga introduced two guests, both new Valley business owners, Christopher Grey of White Oak Restaurant and Robert Emmett of Cottage Inn.

The Chamber, at the suggestion of Dr. Marcucci, will back more scenic highways.

Bottaro suggested that the Chamber could cooperate with the CV Fire Dept. by implementing a clean-up week to reduce weeds and other fire hazards.

A meeting with Robert Slimmons, county zoning administrator, and the Valley Advisory Committee will be scheduled to help enforce sign laws

Bagpipers to play at Forest Theatre

The skirling of bag-pipers will be heard once again Sunday, August 11, when the Lockheed Pipe Band will form at the Sunset Cultural Center on the paved parking lot at 1:15 p.m. for their march through town to the Forest Theatre, at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. and the Lockheed Pipers will present Scottish Airs and Dances. The Pipe Major is Ozzie Reid.

This has become an annual summer event in Carmel. So join the crowds at the Forest Theatre for a free afternoon of relaxation and enjoyment.

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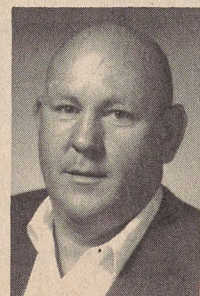
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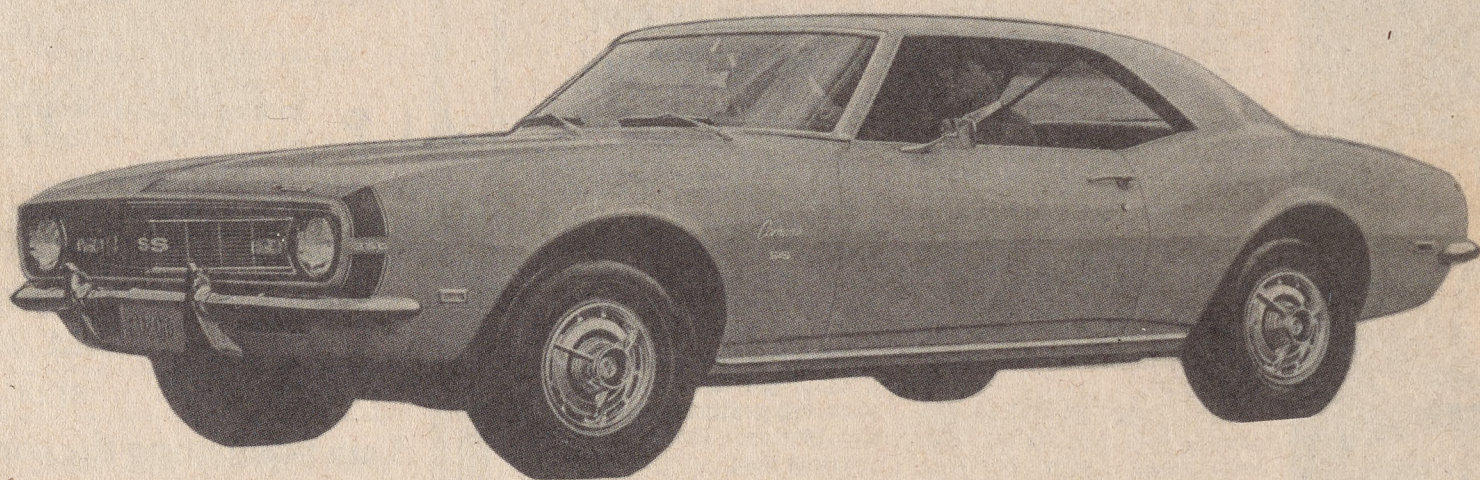
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Charming, unsavory characters keep "Seven Keys" at fast pace

Written by George M. Cohan in 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", as presented by the Golden Bough Players, is still groovier.

Indeed it is a mystery farce worthy of sharing honors with "See How They Run" the British comedy of errors playing alternate weekends at the Circle Theatre throughout the summer.

Directed by Charles Thomas, the action perks along at a good fast clip as, one after the other, the cast, made up mostly of charmingly unsavory characters, is introduced. In fact, a more interesting collection of villains has probably never before been gathered together on a Circle set.

They almost, but not quite, eclipse the good guys: a dashing young mystery writer who takes on a bet to write a novel in 24 hours ingratiatingly played by Marshall Breeze; a girl reporter played by pretty Wendy Grissom, and Eugene Hilton and Jean McGill who open the play as a folksy pair of caretakers of Baldpate Hotel and set the

scene with professional ease. They leave the young writer in the "haunted" rickety inn which he thinks he will have to himself since he has the only key. Turns out there are six more and they all get used before the night is through.

Even the ghost has a key, and a most hilariously horrendous haunt he is, as played by Vern Peckover (Ed Shinbrot, move over; you now have a rival).

Previously seen as a fine up-standing farmer boy in a recent First Theatre mellerdrammer, Mr. Peckover transforms himself by means of a long grey wig, an old sheet and a rubber face into a haunt so ugly as to be endearing.

The ghost turns out to be the least of the hero's worries, as the plot thickens and Baldpate becomes a rendezvous for a gang of thugs and grafting politicians. These bad eggs are clever enough to be funny as well as sinister as played by Bob Nixon, Bill Johnson, Al Olinger and William Cano, with

(Cont. on page 14)

LEISURE TIMES



THE ENTIRE company of "The Electric Music Hall" lines up in a satire on bigotry in "The Neighborhood Song." (Front row left to right) John Herzog, Tony Willis and John Prejean. (Back row, left to right) Christine Flynn, Ron

Stark, Sieglinde Gierlach, Malia Elliot, John Logan and Mary Wardrum. "Electric Music Hall" plays Friday and Sunday nights at White Oaks Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

(Photo by Ginnie Drew)

Play review

"Electric Music Hall" is modern satire in revue

If you cannot laugh at jokes about the pill, or Max...or Ronnie...or LBJ...or the Establishment...or accept commentary on bigotry or politics...then you certainly won't enjoy "The Electric Music Hall" which opened last week at White Oaks Theatre. An original offering, it is built somewhat on the format of the TV show "Laugh In". It is a musical revue, interspersed with spot "announcements" - comments, songs and jokes...all timely, or mod, or

...or just spoof.

The fare is varied between renditions of old favorites (we understand, that most of the cast had never even heard a lot of the songs in the 1940's medley) folk rock, and blues.

We enjoyed it...but of course, we also enjoy "Laugh In" -- and we also laugh at jokes about Max and Ronnie, etc.

There are some excellent voices involved in "Music Hall". One of the most notable singers is John Logan, who solos in "She Touched Me"; leads the company in "Gonna Build a Mountain" and does a double on the song "Willie Jean" with Sieglinde Gierlach (known to the company as Chichi) who has a haunting folk-rock type of voice.

Christine Flynn has a quality of smashing across anything she does in a musical comedy tech-

nique, not like Carol Burnett, but with the same vivacity. Her best, we felt, was the solo, "I Like Him".

One of the most timely... and the most effective scenes in the whole review, to our way of thinking, was "The Neighborhood Song" by the entire company. This bit on integration and bigotry and pettiness was followed by the wonderfully poignant song, "What the World Needs Now" (is LOVE).

It is n't a great show...but it is honest and makes use of simplicity and good voices...

There are going to be many people who can't bridge the generation gap and accept it... and this is too bad, because it does say something that is necessary to say...and we feel is necessary to recognize in our present day world. -GD

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Pet of the Week

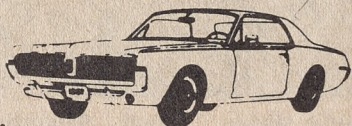


BUTTONS WOULD be a good name for this tiny terrier in celebration of her two bright eyes and shiny black nose. The rest of her is soft and cuddly.

An ideal pet for almost any home, this 3-month-old charmer is available now at your Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter at 2099 David Ave. in New Monterey. Phone 375-3333 for more information or go down and see her any day except Thursday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Photo by Virginia & Louis Kay)

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Carmelo 4-H

Club News



BY LINDA WILSON

It's Fair time! You can't imagine the excitement and confusion that goes on in a 4-H family before a fair! All the uniforms must be clean and pressed and the animals must be bathed, trimmed and blanketed until show time.

Take one clean 4-Her and one dirty animal, give the animal a bath, and you get one clean animal and one very wet, tired and dirty 4-Her.

We all look forward to the fair and especially the auction when we sell our animals. It is hard to part with them, but by the time the auction comes, we are all wondering if we will make any money over our expenses and are planning to set aside enough to purchase another animal for next year.

Our costs are high because we have only one animal and not a herd, but, if we have done a good job, we should also get enough money to add to our savings account. We try not to think about the animal we are selling but about the one we will buy next year.

Anyone interested in buying an animal may do so just by coming to the Monterey County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m., August 10, in the livestock area and bid on the animal of your choice. When you sign for the animal, you indicate the meat locker to which you wish it delivered. You will be billed for the animal plus the killing charge. You can of course keep the

live animal or if you don't really want the meat but would like to help a youngster, you may buy an animal and then write resale on the ticket. You will then be billed only for the difference between the market price and the premium price you paid. This difference can be written off your income tax as a donation.

By bidding a few cents per pound over market price you are helping a youngster achieve success and at the same time you will be getting prime beef, pork or lamb.

If you have any questions or if you can't attend, you may arrange a bid by calling the auctioneer - Art Bayer, at 394-6501.

Camera Club to have program at the Fair

For the five days of the County fair, Padre Trails Camera Club of Carmel will present a 30-minute program of color slides on the central stage of the open air theatre, Wednesday Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 to 10.

Accompanying the 80 slides will be a taped commentary explaining how members of Padre Trails Camera Club learn to make better photographs, and outlining some of the activities of the group.

Any Fairgoer interested in learning more about membership in Padre Trails Camera Club will be a welcome guest at the next club meeting, to be held Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., in Brey Hall - at Carmel High School.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Sculpture and painting show at MPMA gallery

During August the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will present a two-man show by sculptor C. B. Johnson and painter Ben Bishop. Both artists are well-known in this area.

C. B. Johnson, whose home and studio are in San Francisco, has been called by critics one of the most penetrating and exciting of West Coast sculptors.

Born in Macon, Georgia, Johnson says he was really born in San Francisco the day he first saw it over 25 years ago. Working mainly in stone and marble, his dream-like creations are at once both representational and abstract.

He has recently expanded his media to include bronze and this exhibit will be the public showing of these new works.

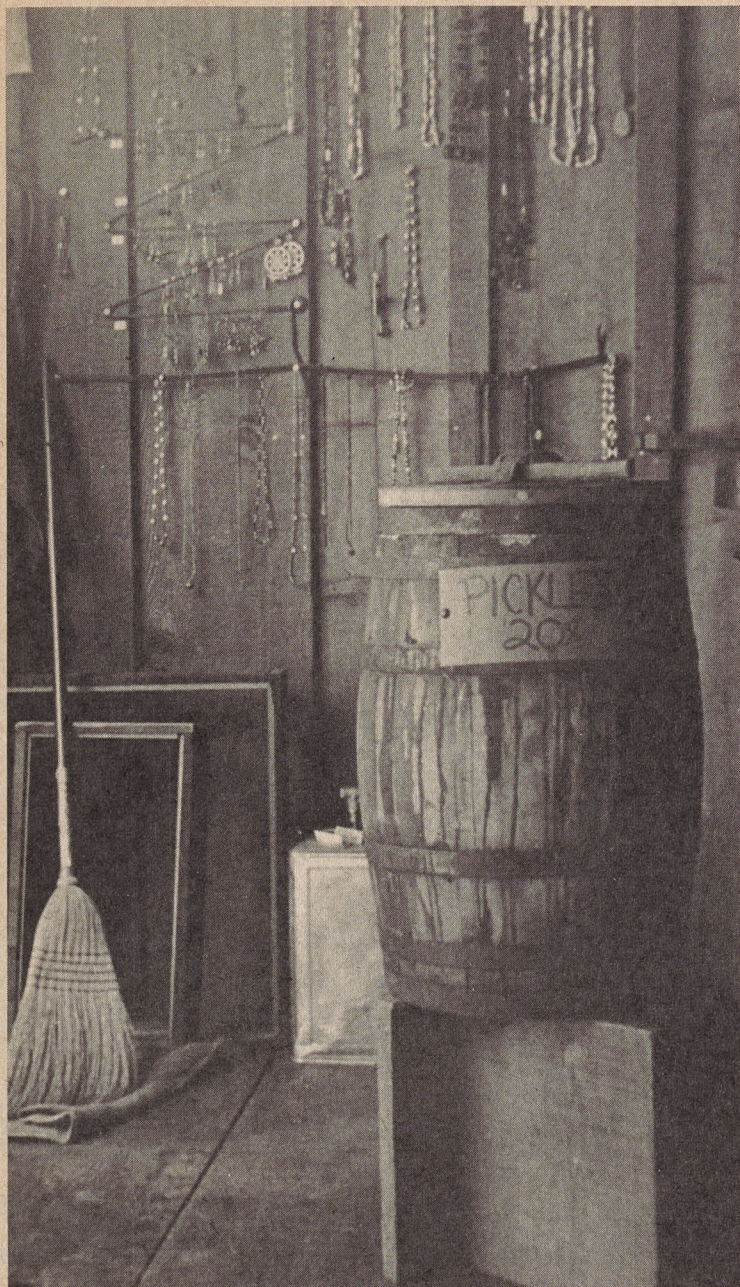
Ben Bishop, a resident of New York, will show a group of miniature paintings--a selection from a just-completed series. Bishop exhibited at the museum's gallery when he lived here in 1965-66. He is presently an Assistant Professor at State University College in New Paltz, New York. This show will be a complete departure from his well-remembered large, bold canvasses.

Bishop received his BFA from the University of Nebraska and, following graduate work, his MA from the University of California at Berkeley.

The exhibits will be open to the public from August 10 through September 7 at the Museum gallery, Lincoln Street between Ocean and 7th, from 11-5 Monday through Friday and from 2-5 on Saturdays.

LEFT — HANDCRAFTS and curios decorate the windows of the tiny wooden building that is now the home of the General Store on 5th Street, Carmel. A row of marigolds are newly planted at the entrance. Terrie Taylor admires the view.

BELOW—Mike Wallace, a young pickle customer.



PICKLE BARREL and broom add old-fashioned relaxed atmosphere to some very new style merchandise at Budd Lindsey's General Store.

A new old-fashioned general store opens its doors in Carmel

The young people of Carmel have another hang-out (sorely needed) but folk over 30 are by no means ruled out at Carmel's new 'General Store', run by ex-fisherman and part-time builder Budd Lindsey. It is right next to Tom's Woodworking shop which is next to the Forge in the Forest on 5th street near Junipero.

There's a pickle barrel near the door and sundry other goodies such as raisins and dates, shelled pine nuts and sunflower seeds, almonds and cashews which can be purchased in brown paper packets to munch on at the beach. Other health foods by the pound: clean raw sugar, whole cereals, natural brown rice, soy flour, whole cereals, sassafras tea, sesame seeds and many more are lined up in big glass jars. Also fresh ground peanut butter and honey (no preservatives added).

Admittedly a "health nut", the robust, young, mustachioed proprietor also stocks fertile eggs and organically grown fruits and vegetables. "You can't have a fit mind without a fit body," he admonishes his customers.

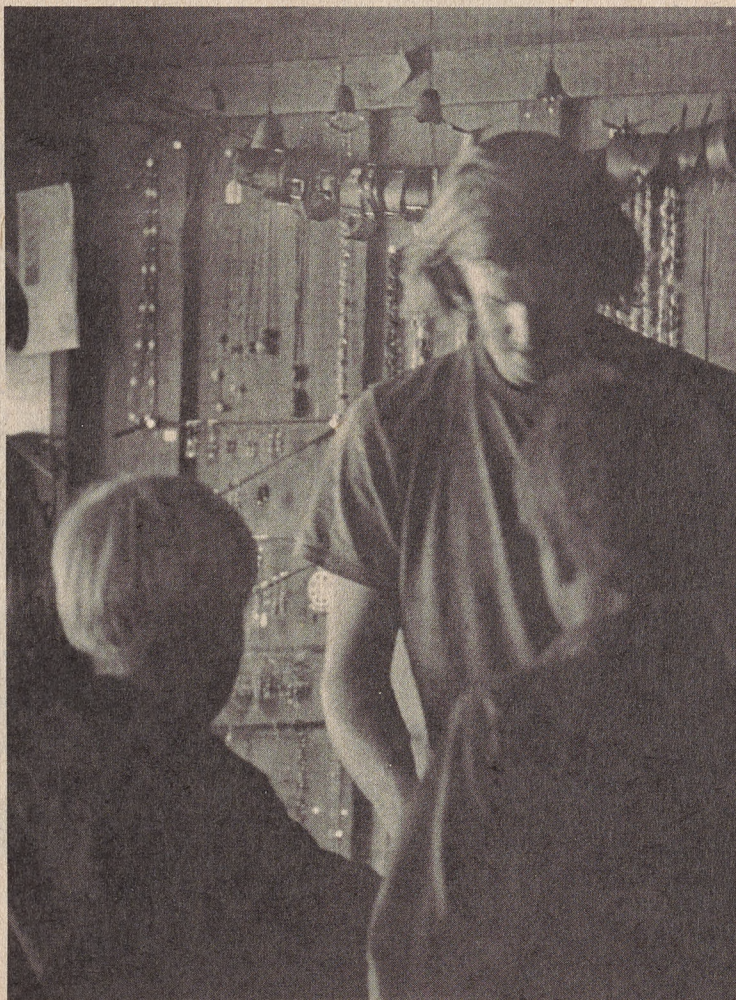
Budd stocks handcrafts by local artisans, mostly on con-

signment and some acquired in trade. Gay Cartwright, of Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley, brings him handcrafted jewelry and "Ben the flute-maker" of Palo Colorado Canyon supplies his hand carved instruments. Other work that especially catches the eye is by Gail West - weaver, leather-worker and maker of stone amulets; Fred Host of Pacific Grove, who brings in handsome belts, bags and jerkins; and Carolyn Winons seed necklaces.

Ellen Pollock of Carmel Valley works as a clerk in the General Store and also strings exotic beads (many collected in Europe) and makes candles for the shop. Another helper-outer is Candy Knapp who has lived all of her 22 years in Carmel.

Budd himself is a maker of chairs, tables and carved spoons. He says he hopes to eke out a living on the handcrafted part of his business...the natural foods, priced low, are his contribution to the health of his fellow men. We don't know how he justifies the pickles, (but maybe pickles are a health food, since they were taken along on sailing ships to prevent scurvy in the good old days.)

At any rate the pickle barrel



BUDD WRAPS purchases in neatly folded brown paper packets, another country touch to contrast with the newest in jewelry design. His publicity flyer announces in part, "anything you make and want to sell...Brother, you now have a store to sell your goods...or trade for grains, nuts, fruits, vegetables and other supplies that the natural man needs and uses." (Photos by Lequita)

will be an indispensable companion to the pot-bellied stove Budd hopes to acquire before

fall sets in. Perhaps he will add a cracker barrel for further atmosphere.



Mark Thomas

hearthstone

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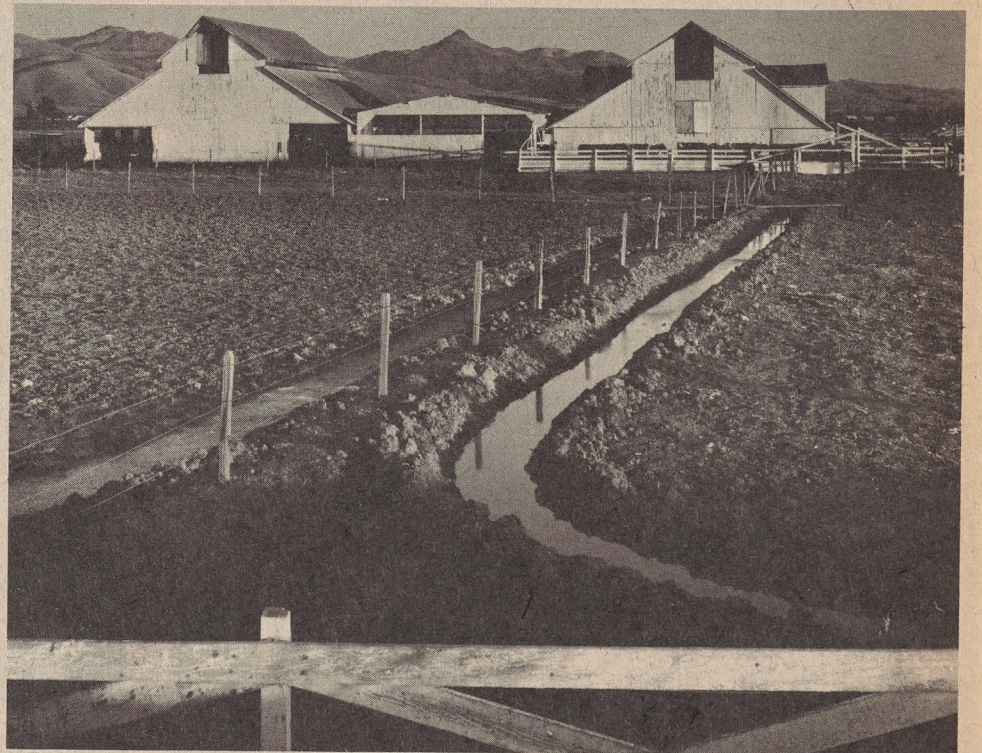
480 Del Monte Shopping Center





Children Untitled

Robert K. Byers
Carmel Valley



Landscape-Seascape "Hollister"

Jerry Lebeck
Pacific Grove

***FIRST PLACE PHOTO WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED
AT THE MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR***



Portrait Untitled

Dave Allen
Pacific Grove



Architectural "San Juan Bautista"

Suzanne W. James
Carmel Valley

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**Animals****"Cat Nap"**

**Daryl Hawkins
Monterey**

**See them
at the Fair
Aug. 7—11**



Each person entering photographs in the Monterey County Fair is limited to four prints. They may all be entered in one classification or they may be scattered through four of the nine categories for judging. These include Landscape-Seascape, Portrait, Texture and Pattern, People, Architectural, Animals, Miscellaneous, Children and Commercial.

The exhibit is open to all photographers, amateur and professional who live in Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties.

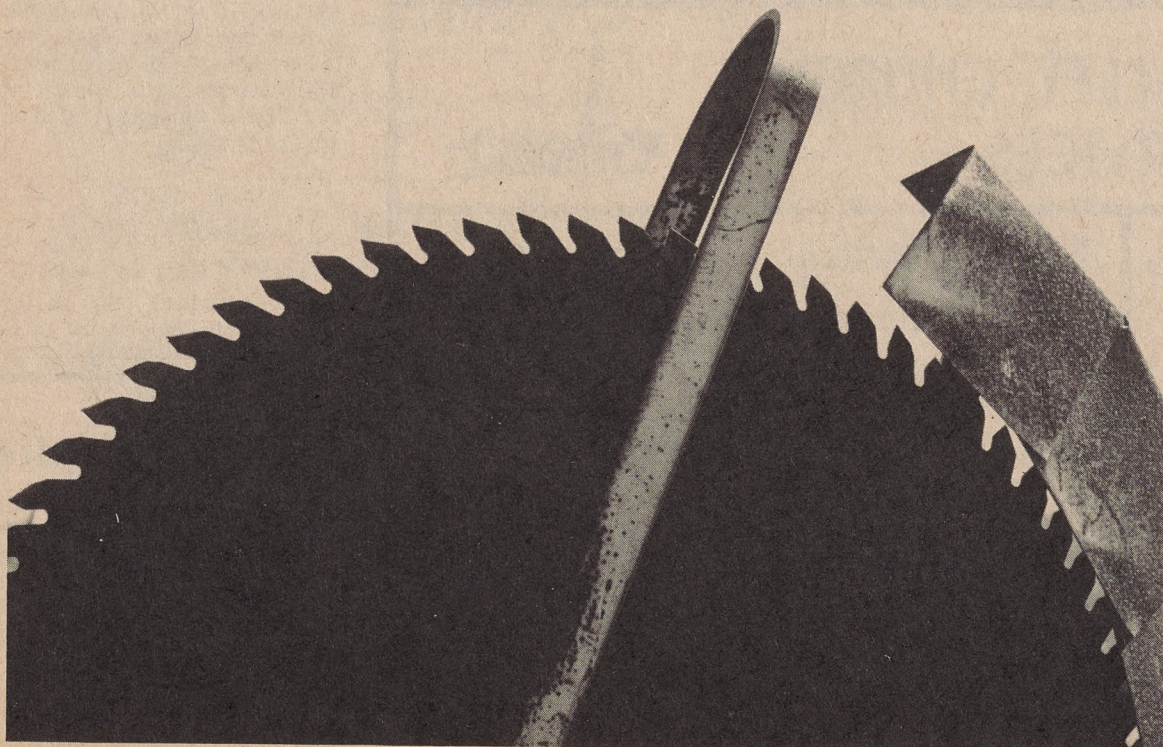
Judges for this year's photo exhibit were Arthur Connell of Pebble Beach, Brooke Elgie, Monterey, and Murle Ogden of Carmel.

The Best-in-Show trophy, sponsored by Camera Exchange of Pacific Grove and Salinas, is awarded to the amateur photographer whose print is judged the best of the show. This year's winner is pictured on the front page of the Outlook. It was submitted by Steven Gann of Pacific Grove.

The photo exhibit is hung in an outdoor gallery at the Fair, beyond the Horse Show Arena. Pictures may be viewed throughout the hours when the Fairgrounds are open, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. August 7 through August 11.

General**"Thistle"**

**R.W. Young
Santa Cruz**

**Texture and Patterns****"Saw Blade"**

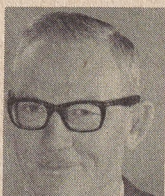
**Robert K. Byers
Carmel Valley**



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Episcopal Church**

Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS

8 AM
Holy Communion

10:30 -
MORNING SERVICE

REV. JAMES BROCK
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Chapel**

Morning Worship and
Church School -10:00
(Nursery-Third)

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Church School 11:00 a.m.

Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

ANNIVERSARY BARBECUE

A potluck steak barbecue planned by the Carmel Valley Lions Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Corona on Via Milpitas turned into a surprise for the Lions and their wives who arrived to find that they were celebrating a very special anniversary, complete with champagne and a beautiful big cake. Beulah and Sam Corona as the celebrants, were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Following cocktails and dinner, entertainment was provided by the five Japanese exchange students Miss Taako Nambu, Miss Hiroko Kobavashi,

Miss Akiko Yajima, Miss Et-suko Taniji, Miss Akko Hayami who played guitars and sang Japanese folk songs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glod, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Korver, Mrs. John Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skalyo, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares, Cmdr (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ceeka, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Douglas, Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Difur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eagling, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fosso, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning.

The Lions Club held Ladies Night Wednesday at the Los Laureles Lodge with the wives invited to the dinner meeting in honor of the five Japanese guests. The girls wore colorful native costumes and sang and played music of their homeland.

IOWA VISITOR

Friends she had met on a previous visit were invited for cocktails last week to greet Mrs. Frances Murphy of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, who was the two-week guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy. Arriving at the Murphy home on Salsipuedes were Mrs. Doris Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Marzi, Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, Roger Anderson, Steve Antoncich, Mrs. Bettie O'Neal, and her guest - Mrs. Thekla Hunsaker.

In addition to getting acquainted with her new grandchildren, Leslie, Alan and Gregg Drew, while touring the Peninsula, Mrs. Murphy, who shares her son's interest in Egyptology, especially enjoyed a trip to San Jose with Ginnie and Lee to visit the Egyptian Museum.

PET DAY

"Pet Day" - a traditional favorite of the children attending the Summer Recreation Program at Tularcitos, brought out one of the most unusual collections of beloved animals, reptiles, and fowls ever assembled on one playground. Mrs. Mel Blevins and Miss Mary Brown, co-directors of summer activities managed to judge the assortment so that EVERYONE won some kind of an award!

There were baby banties, a duck named Samantha, an enormous St. Bernard and a tiny kitten in a Mexican sombrero and tiny dress. There was a huge tortoise with a purple bow scotch-taped to his shell, a Pekingese in a black beret and paper leis, tiny lizards and a rabbit named Princess. A Scottie in a red dress, a chinchilla whose cage was trimmed with crepe paper, baby bunnies, dozens of kittens (and a mother who claimed her child arrived home with one kitten too many!)

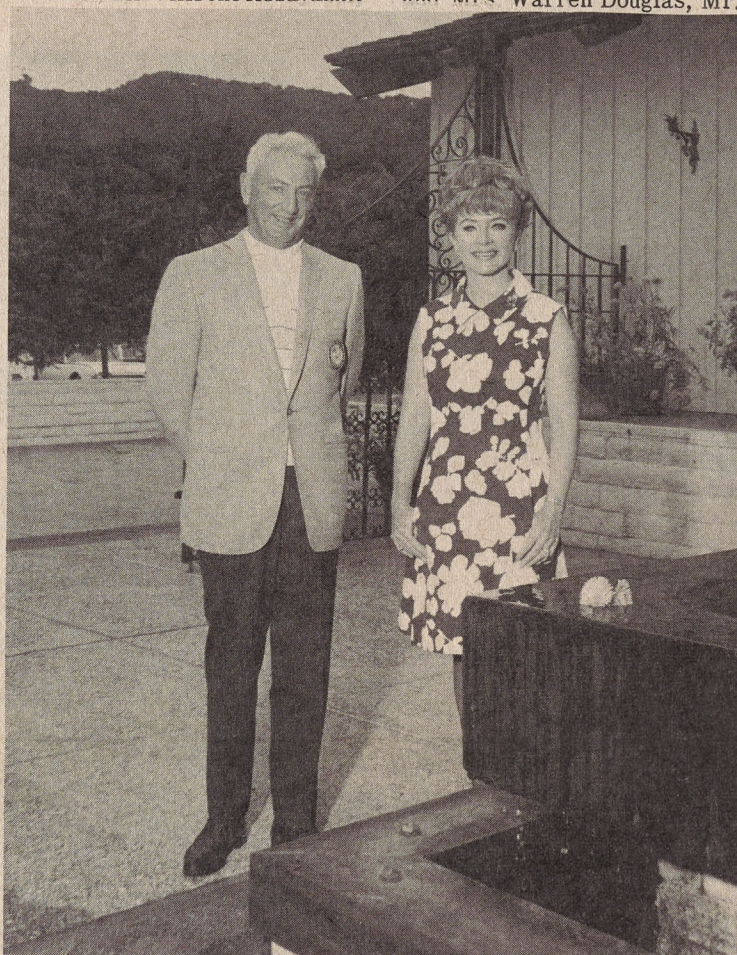
MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marcott, who have lived on Aliso Road, moved into Carmel last week to be closer to their business. The Marcotts are owners of Jax Freeze which is located on 8th and Mission.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sims of Esquiline Road have enjoyed giving a guided tour of the Peninsula to their house guest (Cont. on page 13)

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CARMEL VALLEY



THE DAYS OF the old west came to Carmel Valley when Amanda Black, Miss Kitty of the TV show "Gunsmoke" and her husband Frank Gilbert, chose to spend a week at Quail Lodge of the CV Golf and Country Club. Ed Haber, president of the club, greeted Miss Kitty, who had been the guest of honor at the California Rodeo at Salinas.



Community Church
OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Non-Denominational
Sunday Worship Services
10:30 a.m.

Rev. Burkert Cree-Minister

John Farr * Jan Smock
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Colonel Pavick to retire in Carmel

Colonel John J. Pavick, chief of staff since last September will retire and depart from Fort Ord the latter part of October according to the Fort Ord authorities. He will make his home in Carmel with his wife Rosalie and their daughters Susan and Sally.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 12)

Miss Lyda McLauggen. Miss McLauggen is Lin's niece who makes her home in Trenton, Missouri.

ANOTHER VISITOR

Another visitor from Missouri who arrived in the Valley last week was Mr. William H. Kelley. Mr. Kelley of St. Louis, who was on a western business trip for the telephone company was a houseguest at the Boronda Road home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

TEXAS VISITORS

A plane from Victoria, Texas, brought Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn McAlpine for a visit with their grandchildren, Frankie, M'Liz, Gwyn Pat, and Zane and their daughter, Mrs. Frank De Amara Jr. of Ford Road. Valley scenery made another conquest when Mr. McAlpine who on previous visits insisted that our hills gave him claustrophobia, admitted this time that they were beautiful and could understand why Pat chose to make her home here!

GET WELL

Get well soon to Mrs. William (Ruth) Hall of Via Contenta, who is hospitalized; and to Mrs. Kate Gill of Flight Road who was recently released from Fort Ord Hospital.

PG & E names home economist for the County

Miss Gloria Pieretti, home economist, will soon be demonstrating the homemaking arts to Pacific Gas and Electric Company customers in Monterey County.

Leigh H. Smith, PG&E Coast Valleys Division manager, announced the appointment and said she succeeds Miss Thelma Fahrenkrog, who retired July 31, after serving California homemakers for more than 25 years.

The new PG&E home economist, who will be based in Salinas, was graduated with honors from Sacramento State College in 1963 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in her field.



She then joined Roseville Union High School where she taught home economics and art for one year. From 1964 until now she was employed as a home economist with the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Drama at the 'Spaghetti Feed'

Drama has been added to the Old Fashioned Spaghetti Feed and Ice Cream Social to be sponsored August 17 by the Junior High Fellowship Group of the CV Community Chapel. "Baby Sitter's Nightmare", a two-act play, written and directed by Rusty Lawson, will be presented with performances at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Cast for the comedy includes Terri Hendrix as Denise, the baby sitter, Kim Baker as Robin (a six year old girl), Katie (a three year old) played by Enid Rauber, Tim Ray as the locksmith and Susan Kaminske as the mother. Helena Bresk and Heidi Hattan are in charge of lighting and props, Philip Green is the stage hand.

The dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the group or at the door. The donations are \$1 for adults, with children under 12, 50¢. The homemade ice cream may be purchased by the dish for 20¢ or cones for 5¢ or 10¢. Leslie Condren is in charge of the ice cream parlor. Ronnie Bennett is in charge of dinner seating.

Advisors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson and Mr. Ron Fisher.

Wedding at Non-Violence Institute in CV

Sally Baroni and Stewart Burns of Williamstown, Mass., were married at the Institute for the Study of Non-violence, Carmel Valley, Saturday morning, July 13. Donald Johnson, pastor of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a simple full-length gown decorated at the neck and sleeves with lace.

David Harris spoke during the ceremony about love and the necessity that it extend beyond two people and involve the world. His wife, Joan Baez Harris, sang.

A reception following the ceremony was held on the Institute's patio. Guests were served a breakfast of strawberries, donuts and coffee.

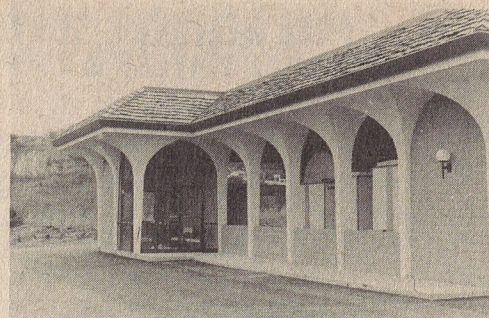
At noon, Mr. Burns announced his decision not to co-operate with the selective service system and he returned his draft card to President Johnson by mail.

The Burns' will live in New York City where Mr. Burns expects to be a junior at Columbia University in the fall.

Nursing grads receive pins

Carolyn Wolter, Carmel Valley; Elva Vargas, Carmel and Rosemary Terrill, Pacific Grove, were among the 16 students to receive nursing pins Saturday, in Hartnell College, its fifth class of registered nursing.

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The parking pinch at the county fair this week is solved by a free hourly bus service daily from Carmel High beginning at 9:45 a.m. Stopping at each block for passengers, the bus travels down Ocean to Carmel Library, returns on Ocean to Carpenter, out Carpenter to Highway 1 and to the Fair.



MAHAPURUSH MISRA studied the tabla under the late Pandit Anokhelal, one of India's greatest masters. He began to learn both the tabla and the dholak drum at an early age and ran away at the age of 8 to study music. He will play with sitarist Nikhil Banerjee in a concert at Sunset Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Circle review

(Cont. from page 7)

Gloria Wheeler as a hard-as-nails blackmailer with lots of style.

Kay Carlson does a good job as Miss Grissom's jittery companion; Oscar Villalobos is fine as the fellow who wagers that the writer won't come through with his story, and John R. O'Malley is the most convincing "cop" we have seen in many a play.

There is not one, but two surprise endings, neither of which we will divulge. Go see for yourself what a good entertainment George M. Cohan, Charles Thomas and company have prepared for you.

-LSN

**Kiwanis
Club**

Civic leaders of Seaside feel that Operation Shoestring has already had a very definite part in reducing the juvenile problems in that city, according to the Rev. H. H. Lusk, a director of the summer program for children, who spoke at last week's Kiwanis meeting.

From a start of 180 children, Operation Shoestring has grown to 500 enrollees with 57 paid workers and many volunteers on the job, Rev. Lusk said. The cost of \$2 per child is mostly donated and more cash and equipment is needed to continue through the summer.

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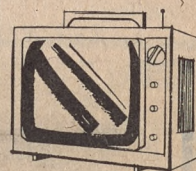
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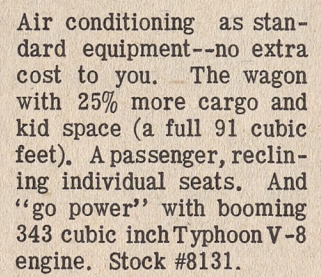
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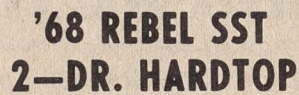
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LOST AND FOUND

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Mrs. Don Hickman heads El Toro golfers

Mrs. Donald W. Hickman of Carmel Valley was elected temporary "captain" of the new Rancho El Toro Women's Golf Club at its organizational meeting last Thursday.

Other temporary officers chosen include Mrs. Bryce E. Robinson of Salinas, co-captain; Mrs. Vaughn Duvall of Pacific Grove, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn A. James of Carmel, tournament chairman.

Mrs. Hickman invited all women interested in golf to join the group, which tees off for play Thursday mornings at 9.

Manager of the Rancho El Toro course on the Salinas-Monterey highway is Keeto Azcarate, formerly of Carmel Valley.

Opera Workshop slates auditions

The Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop, according to its founder and director, Nancy Ness Bowman, will conduct auditions on Monday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Carmel High School. These auditions will continue on subsequent Monday evenings, 624-1072

McCarthy boosters circulate petitions

Ladies circulating McCarthy Petitions in CV in favor of an "open Democratic national convention include: Mmes. John Rushmer, Lois Robinson, Walt Stewart, Lou Garner, John Sigourney, Susan Haberfeld, John Davis, Phil Cordrey, C. Strathmeyer, Betty O'Neal, and Harwell Dyer, and Misses Ruth Dodds, Dolores Berta, Kathy Boone and Mr. Ed Naroda.

Mrs. Conrad Olsen is Carmel Valley chairman and Mr. Olsen and Mr. Sam Karis are in charge of the Fair booth.

IN SHORT

Now that the Little League season is over, the field has become the scene of a wild battle between members of the "Restaurant League." A week ago, Rippling River Resort employees challenged those from Will's Fargo to a softball game on their day off. It was a deadly battle which was 15-15 in the 9th inning...until Will's bus boy Gregg Drew drove across the winning run. This week, the winner (Will's) has challenged Carmel Valley Inn...so the battle goes on!

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60" x 83"	12.00	10.50
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Trail & Saddle Club News

The Playday, sponsored by the Junior members of the CV Trail and Saddle Club brought the high point trophies for the day to Wendy Swanson, in the 12 and under class, and Mary Ellen Morris, in the 13-17 class.

Other results were:

12 AND UNDER

Barrel Race: 1st, Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Julie Zoellin; 3rd, Sylvia Zoellin.
Speed Barrels: 1st, Carole Crockett; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Dani Kunz.
Single Stake Race: 1st, Carole Crockett; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Dani Kunz.
Pole Bending: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Tracy Rushmer; 3rd, Wendy Swanson.
Musical Tires: 1st, Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Julie Zoellin; 3rd, Sally Bennett.
Boot Race: 1st, Carole Crockett; 2nd, Sylvia Zoellin; 3rd, Sally Bennett.
Sack Race: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Sally Bennett; 3rd, Marion Nason.
Open end Barrel: 1st, Sally Bennett; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Sylvia Zoellin.

13 THROUGH 17

Barrel Race: 1st, Mary Ellen Morris; 2nd, Joy Norman; 3rd, Diane Klech.
Speed Barrels: 1st, Mary Ellen Morris; 2nd, Petie Dahle; 3rd, Ted Sherman.
Single Stake Race: 1st, Marcia Dahle; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Petie Dahle.
Pole Bending: 1st, Joy Norman; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Petie Dahle.
Musical Tires: 1st, Ted Sherman; 2nd, Marcia Dahle; 3rd, Mary Ellen Morris.
Boot Race: 1st, Marcia Dahle; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Petie Dahle.
Sack Race: 1st, Diane Klech; 2nd, Jenny Thornburg; 3rd, Petie Dahle.
Open End Barrel: 1st, Diane Klech; 2nd, Marcia Dahle; 3rd, Mary Ellen Morris.

Show directors were Tracy Rushmer and Julie Zoellin, age 10. The snack bar was run by Tracy Hobbs, Laurie Frost, and Maureen Downey. In the announcer's booth was Julie Hobbs, assisted by Mrs. Karl Kunz and Mrs. J. R. Zoellin. Timers and ring stewards were Fred Nason, Dick Warmington, Richard Zoellin and John De Armand.

Carmel Diving Team wins the top gold trophy

It was a triumphant group of swimmers who disembarked from the bus at the Valley pool, clutching a handsome gold trophy won at the Springboard Diving Championship at Cabrillo College.

The Carmel Diving Team accompanied by its coaches, Pat McGibney and Hallie Cox, garnered a total of 72 points in competition with Watsonville -- (29 points) and Santa Cruz -- (23 points).

Individual awards were made as follows: Boys 10 and under -- 1st, Jim Chalkley; 3rd, Alan Crockett; 4th, Bill Lewis. Girls 11 and 12: 1st, Carole Crockett; 3rd, Karen Limor; 4th, Randy Smith. Boys 11 and 12: 1st, Lawson Robinson; 2nd, Jay Chalkley; 4th, Todd Tourangeau. Girls 13 and 14: 1st, Sandy Sweiss; 2nd, Lori Smith. Boys 13 and 14: 2nd, Tim Cordery; 6th, Russ Farney. Boys 15 and up to 17: 1st, Bob Horn; 2nd, Bob Sayer; 6th, Scott Farney.

Coaches McGibney and Cox had high praise for Sandy Sweiss of River Road. It is Sandy's first year on the diving team and the instructors feel that she has become an outstanding diver.

Seven Valley and Carmel families "Follow Through"

Following up on the "Follow Through" program of local mothers who are taking Seaside children home with them to meet their families, Mrs. Barbara Mearns of Carmel (who started it all off) reports happily that some 15 families have joined the action.

Seven of them are Carmel and Carmel Valley families and all are getting a great deal of pleasure in showing their little negro visitors the sights of a new environment.

For instance Mrs. Burton Pierce, 659-4383, of Robles del Rio and her children Debby, 10 and Bobby, 8, have been playing in the meadow and exploring the countryside with Gwendolyn and King Brooks. They've had a trip to Cannery Row where they had a chance to watch a film crew on the job and to "do" the galleries. They will go to Carmel next week for more Gallery hopping and perhaps do some practicing for the Great Sand Castle contest.

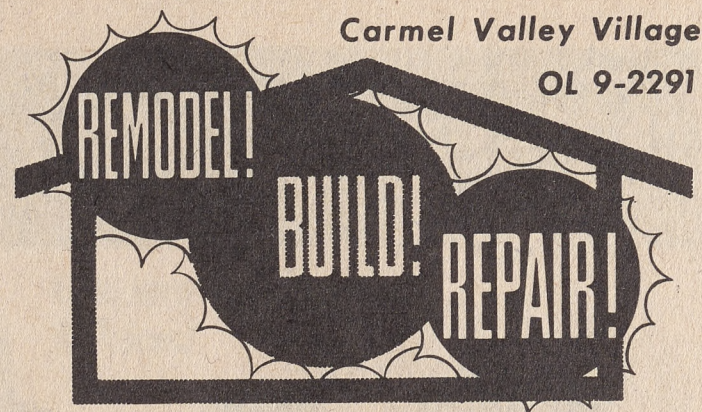
The children had never seen such wide open spaces as Carmel Valley has to offer; had never been to Carmel or to Cannery Row.

Other Valleyites reporting similar heart-warming results with their new little friends are the Donald Washburns of Lower Circle and Cathy Bingham of Ford Road, a college girl who has a small protegee who visits her weekly.

Carmel families cooperating enthusiastically are the Frank Vicinos, the James Bradys and the Elliot Loomises, all of Mission Fields and the Arthur Burns of Casanova and 4th St. Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach families are also in on the project which is under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Ector of Seaside. Mrs. Ector is the mainstay of the whole program according to Mrs. Mearns.

A counselor at Highland School, she is a whiz at matching families. Mrs. Ector may be reached at her office, 394-6831, or at her home, 394-0076, in case anyone else wants to join in.

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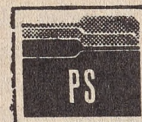


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Attorneys for Administrator
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ELSIE THIBAUT

Deceased) No. 20463

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
to all creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, Public Administrator, County Court House, County of Monterey, Salinas, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of notice.

Dated: July 16, 1968

CHRISTOPHER H. HILL,
Administrator of the Estate of
ELSIE THIBAUT, Deceased.
Publication Dates:
July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14.

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 Large Eggs Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen **41¢**



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 1-lb. Pkg. **28¢**



Pure Lard
 8 Pound Pail **\$1.19**



Del Monte Catsup
 14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

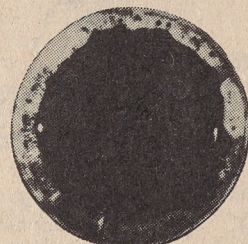


Lalani Drink
 Pineapple-Grapefruit
 46-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

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 Cheese Pizza Bel-air—16-oz. **64¢**
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 Individual Pizzas Six-Count **69¢**
 Fruit Pies Bel-air—1 1/2-lb. **36¢**
 Cherry Pie Bel-air—8-Inch **46¢**
 Blueberry Pie Bel-air—8-Inch **56¢**
 Chopped Spinach Bel-air—12-oz. **17¢**
 Leaf Spinach Bel-air—12-oz. **17¢**
 Green Beans Green Giant, Sliced, In Butter 9-oz. **34¢**
 Green Giant Spinach or MEXICORN 10-oz. **34¢**
 Morton Honey Buns 9-oz. **29¢**
 Mixed Vegetables Bel-air—2-lb. Package **54¢**
 Peas & Carrots Bel-air—2-lb. Package **46¢**
 French Fries Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—2-lb. **45¢**

MISCELLANEOUS NOW
 Mayonnaise Piedmont—Quart Glass **37¢**
 Dole Drink Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz. Can **27¢**
 Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's—19-oz. Package **27¢**
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 Nucoa Margarine 1-lb. **28¢**
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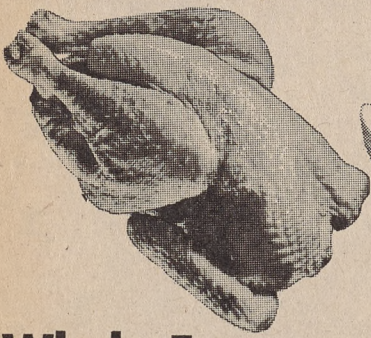
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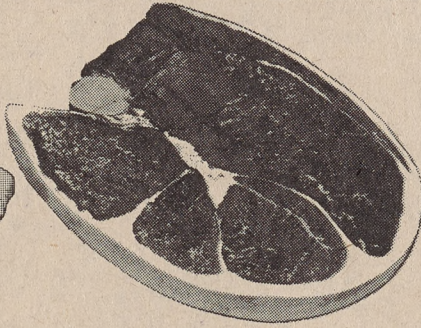
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Franks	1-lb. Package	68¢
Variety Pak	12-oz. Package	89¢
Bologna	12-oz. Package	68¢
Sliced Braunschweiger	9-oz. Pkg.	52¢
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FROZEN STEAKS

Veal Parmagiana	Ranch Hand 12-oz. Package	68¢
Veal Drumsticks	Turek—12-oz. Package	68¢
Buttered Beef	Turek—15-oz. Package	79¢
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Buttered Beef Steaks	Manor House 12-oz. Pkg.—Each	68¢

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Hormel Brown & Serve	8-oz. Pkg.	59¢

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Dubuque Royal Buffet	1-lb. Pkg.	63¢
Armour	1-lb. Package	68¢
Hormel	1-lb. Package	67¢
Oscar Mayer	1-lb. Package	79¢
Slab Bacon	Pieces—Pound	59¢

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Chipped Beef or Ham	3-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Smoked Turkey	or Chicken, Leo's 3-oz. Package	44¢
Capri Pastrami	4-oz. Package	61¢
Gallo Meat Treats	6-oz. Package	68¢

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Galileo	13-oz. Stick—Each	\$1.29
Gallo	Sliced—7-oz. Package	78¢
Galileo	Sliced—6-oz. Package	64¢
Capri	Sliced—3-oz. Package	44¢
Marconi or Capri	8-oz. Chub—Each	86¢

FROZEN POULTRY

Turkey	Honeysuckle, Sliced, With Gravy—2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.78
Turkey	Honeysuckle, Sliced, In Bag—14-oz.—Each	74¢
Fryers	Banquet, Ready Cooked—1-lb. 9-oz.—Each	\$1.46
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Tom Turkeys	Manor House—Lb.	34¢

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Regular Dial Soap	Bar	16¢
Viva Towels	2 Rolls	44¢
ScotTowel Holder	Each	49¢
Calgon Water Conditioner	2 1/2-lb.	76¢
Low Suds Detergent	White Magic 49-oz.	49¢
Cascade Detergent	Dishwasher—20-oz.	42¢
Cheer Detergent	22-oz.	33¢
Dash Detergent	51-oz.	76¢
Johnson Glo Coat	Hard Gloss—27-oz.	87¢

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL

Gleem Toothpaste	8-oz. Off—3 1/4-oz. Tube	41¢
Modess Napkins	24-Pad Package	72¢
Band-Aids	Plastic Strips—Economy Pack	79¢
Ting Antiseptic	Cream—9-oz.	86¢
F.D.S. Deodorant	5-oz. Spray	\$1.43
O'Cello Sponge Cloth	Each	24¢
O'Cello Sponge	4-Pack	28¢
O'Cello Sponge	2-Pack	44¢
O'Cello Sponqe	2-Pack	19¢
O'Cello Utility Sponge	Each	19¢
O'Cello Sponge	Large—Each	42¢

BAKERY

BBQ Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger—8-Count	29¢
Super Soft Bread	Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf	4 for 95¢
Jewish Rye Bread	Skylark—15-oz. Loaf	29¢
Malt-O-Wheat Bread	22 1/2-oz. Loaf	35¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Assorted—24-oz.	44¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Skippy Dog & Cat Food	26-oz. Can	17¢
Potato Buds	Betty Crocker—16-oz.	71¢
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. Can	71¢
Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.35
Folger's Coffee	3-lb. Can	\$1.98
Folger's Instant	10-oz.	\$1.19
Brown Derby Beer	12-oz.	6 for 79¢

CANNED GOODS

Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	29¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz. Can	9¢
Grapefruit	Town House, Sections—16-oz. Can	29¢
Town House Corn	Creamed 16-oz. Can	5 for \$1
S&W Garbanzo Beans	15-oz. Can	17¢
Red Kidney Beans	S&W—15-oz. Can	17¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4 1/2-oz. Can	43¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz. Can	23¢

Ethel Gerome of Santa Cruz SAVED \$2.86 On One Shopping Trip To Safeway Discount



To check the facts, we asked Ethel Gerome of 1221 - 30th Avenue in Santa Cruz, to compare food prices in this area. From her own shopping list, she shopped at Safeway Discount where she spent \$32.20. Then, on the same day, she bought the identical list of items at another supermarket. At that store the total was \$35.06. That's a savings of \$2.86 at Safeway Discount. If you'd like more proof, make your own comparison. See how quality and savings go hand in hand at Safeway Discount.



WHEN YOU MOVE...
MOVE UP!

It's the only way to go! 55,000 savers have Moved Up as SVS has grown to over \$170,000,000 strong. They like our convenience, our Strength, our Dependability. If you'd like to Move Up . . . give us a call. We'll handle all of the details. It's fun to Move in the right direction . . . Up!

SALINAS VALLEY SAVINGS

LOAN ASSOCIATION

425 Main Street, Salinas

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